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The Sales of the Week Are Few and the Market Torpid.

A Slight Improvement in the Loan Market for Building Pur-

Lean and Building Associations-Real Estate in St. Louis, San Francisco, and Chicago.

SALES OF THE WEEK. The real-estate market has seidom been more ompletely stagnant than during last week. The sales that were consummated were few, and some of them present any features of general in-

erest.
The principal transactions were as Fred Hartman sold 50 feet on Wells street, north of Indiana, for \$20,000.

A. M. Jones sold 144 feet on Fulton street. rest of Yager, for \$12,000. Lyman J. Todd sold 90 feet on northeast corner of Paulina street and Park avenue, improved

Michigan avenue, near Thirty-eighth street, for \$14,000. Joseph Eastman sold four of the row of four-

story marble-front houses on Ogden avenue, fronting Union Park, for \$70,000.

William E. Webb sold Block 25, Hawthorne's Subdivision in Sec. 33, 39, 13, for \$10,000.

O. M. Sheldon sold 10 acres in northeast 1/4 of Sec. 4, 39, 14, to Christopher C. Brown, for \$10,000.

tion in the northeast % of Sec. 24, 41, 13, for \$17,900.

C. C. Fisher sold 20x55 feet on South Water street, west of Laisalle, with 24 feet on McAlpine street, north of Thirty-fifth, for \$12,000.

J. B. Goodman purchased house and lot on Carroll avenue, southwest corner of St. John's place, for \$10,000.

The lows Railroad Land Company sold in the month of March. 1876, 13,373 acres to 112 settlers, for \$99,610.21; cash collections for the month of March. 1876, 13,373 acres to 112 settlers, for \$99,610.21;; cash collections for the month, 972,754.80. The lands sold are exclusively of the grants to the lows lines, operated by the Chicago & Northwestern and Illinois Central Railways, and are mainly located along these roads in the western portion of the State. Keeler Brothers sold house and lot on Kenwood avenue, east front, 200 feet north of Forty-eighth street, for \$7,000; also house and lot on Kenwood avenue, east front, 200 feet north of Forty-eighth street, for \$7,000.

Satundar's Tananspeas.

The following instruments were filed for record Satundary Auxilia

ord Saturday, April 8:

Murray st, 165 3-10 ft n of Twenty-eighth st, w
f, 28+124 ft, dated April 7

West Jackson st, 334,6 ft s of Sacramento st, s
f, 75,5 x121 ft, with Sox121 feet adjoining on
Adams st, dated April 1.

Thirty-third court, bet Beers and Jones sts, s
f, 75,125 6-10 ft, dated Oct 9, 1873.

Cornell st, 225 ft east of Nobie st, s f, 28x136
ft, with buildings, wheed April 1.

Forsest av, near Thirty-fourth st, w f, 20x125
ft, dated April 8.

Jones st, 96 ft s of Thirty-second st, w f, 28x

120 ft, dated April 6.

Foster st, 300 ft n of Folk st, w f, 28x106 e-10
ft, dated March 31.

Deerpath av, 146 ft s of Thompson st, w f, 28x

Lawitt st, 1455 ft n of Folk st, e f, 293/x126 1,450 3,000

THE LOAN MARKET. THE LOAN MARKET.

Some introvision in business, and anticipations of a successful season are quite frequently to be met with. Loan agents are not alone in taking this sanguine view, but builders and those engaged in kindred trades are in sympathy with them. A rush is not expected, but a is looked for. The low rate of interest noted in one or two isolated cases in our last Sunday's issue has not been followed up by corresponding figures the past week. As was stated at the time, they were exceptional, and afforded no criterion of the general state of the market. Borrowers must not in duige the hope that they can find any lenders anxious to send money on these terms unless under extraordinary circumstances. As a specimen, we note an instrument recorded to secure \$10,000 payable within one year at 7 per cent interest. But this was not a loan, but was to secure an accrued mercantile, indetechness. It may be safely asserted that if any one succeeds in borrowing money at 7 or 7½ per cent, he will find that the commissions, etc., will more than make up the difference. The rate of interest is still from 8 to 10 per cent, the lafter figure for small loans.

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The following are the more important loans:
\$20,000 for three years at 8 per cent, secured by
300 feet corner of Forty-acventh street and Vincennes avenue; \$20,000 for five years at 9 per
cent, secured by 25 feet fronting north on Monroe street, between Dearborn and Clark streets;
\$10,000 for five years at 8 per cent, secured by
62½ feet on Michigan avenue, near Thirteenth
street; \$40,000 for five years at 8 per cent, eccured by 175 feet on Clark street, southwest corner of Twelfth street. This loan was a renewal
at a lower rate of interest.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK EXDISE

APRIL 8.

No. Consideration. No. Considera-Trust-deeds..... 190 \$457,528 221 \$615,138 Mortgages..... 45; 158,088 52 121,845

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

with the article referred to, in the Philadelphia Ledger.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—A. W. Nason—Duan Side: Yours of the 17th inst. received, with the filmatured and false estament of This Transmark Philadelphia correspondent, The letter is so sweepingly incorrest, and the writer displays so much ignorance of the subject he treats of, that the letter really presents thereif to most unpresidiced minds.

general appearance to lead to the supposition it were capitalists,—yet the subjects of cours were the ordinary themse which engrees the a of business-men or the owners of property, became appears in hat they were talking about raniages or Building Associations and their conducting business, and that the more plainly-and evidantly the more thrifty, but less cuit's the two was indoctrinating the other into a his of the advantages of the Associations. In phrase, and yet in very clear style, she explain the standy saving and punctual payment is Brilding Association of a few dollars every would be sure to result in one or other of the in about nine or ten years,—either the money double itself if the depositor was not a berror if she did borrow on a purchased hor mortage, could be paid off by these rountily installments—"and you can't de tases, with any other mortgage, and then the little all your own, free and clear," "And in continued, "you're obliged to be saving, you when maybe you'd triffs away the money if yo when maybe you'd triffs away the money if yo feel that you must have it ready at the end month or be fined fit a share; and tiv the way of getting a little place of your own and prised how easy it is and how fast the money and you can gettly back, with \$per coul, would prised how seave to, for a mile or two, answerin tions and giving an intelligible exposition of tical working of a Building and Loan Associations.

So she went on, for a mile or two, answering of tions and giving an intelligible exposition of the tical working of a Building and Loan Association are companion. Here, then, thought the writer in writingly overheard it all), is a development of the benaficial influences these peculiarly Philadelphis institutions, are training-schools of the most practical and undescriptions to grown-up people. That teaching not only lessons in prudence, frugality, thrift, forecast, in looking to the needs of the future; they are lessons in business makers, the manages of money matters, the necessity and advanta punctuality in payments, the benefit of knowing to attend to one's own business, the case with a small sums that might be "triffed away" in detail

The following plats have been filed for record:

D. H. Dahl, similar building, at 158 North Dearborn

instrumes shows a falling off of nearly 100 from that of 1874, the aggregate of considerations varying in about the same proportion, and being \$1,000,000 leve than the figures of 1873, but \$2,000,000 ever those of 1871, and \$3,000,000 in secses of 1876.

While St. Louis brait to the amount of \$7,000,000 in 1875, Chicago put \$9,778,080 into new houses and stores. While St. Louis sold \$14.671,798 of real property, Chicago in 1875 sold \$22,536,135, and the city and county sold \$63,-149,859 of real estate. 149,852 of real estate.

140,852 of real estate.

DEFRICATION OF ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE.

The Globe-Democrat of the 3d says:

This is the condition we have reached two years and a haif after the panic, and, while we are trying to flatter ourselves that the worst has been passed, we are confronted with the prospects of the runts, which always form an important feature of the business situation in the spring of the year. The prospect here is that rents, which were lower hast year-than the year before, will be lower this year than last. We recently published an article from the New York Tossas, showing that, in New York, this decline affected every neighborhood, and that the whole shrinkage in the past three years would probably average from 25 to 30

hopes upon definitions.

SPECIMEN OF CALIFORNIP MODESTI.

The San Franciaco Bulletin a March 30 says ron a careful examination of all the facts, experienced real-estate man have come to the conclusion that property in Chicago has degreefated 40 per cent, it is not unreasonable to assume that real estats, on the contrary, has appreciated in this city 25 per cent in the same period. There are localities where it has gone up fully 60 per cent. From some of the causes of depression lean Franciaco suffers just as well as the cities named. But we have overcome them and gone on increasing for several reasons, viz.: We have non increasing for several reasons, viz.: We have never a training the cities out of the cause of depression leaves and a supplied out of the contraction of the cause of desired out local affairs, not as well as we could desire, but nevertheless in a manner far in advance of Resirem municipalities; and, issly, we are a growing community. We have kept measurably out of the boat business, paying as we go, and this is the great secrets of civic prosperity.

TO RENT-HOUSES.

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The Chicago Tribune.

Bunday Morning, April 9, 1876.

At the New York Exchange on Saturday the dollar greenback represented 881 to 881

One very self-evident reason for the falling off in the Chinese demand for trade-dollars and the consequent glut in silver, has been discovered. These have been coined chiefly appears the trade-dollars for some time turned out therefrom have invariably been short in weight from one-half to two cents dollar. The San Francisco Atta, which has been investigating the matter, has found that some of the trade-dollars from the Carson Mint of the coinage of this year are four grains short of full weight, and that the only solution of it is that systematic and extensive stealing must have been practiced there, and that the test scales must have been tampered with. The full weight of silver, of th standard fineness, has in every instance been turned in to be coined at the Branch Mint, and what has not been returned in coin of detected in the Mint, and the result has been to shake confidence in the Carson coiner not only abroad but in California, and se arch

The statement is made that John Roun TREE, the perfunctory attorney who draws a County Commissioners severally to deny any petition the voters may present to submit the question of discontinuing the township or-ganizations in this city. Of course John ROUNTREE, perfunctory attorney, has no valid reason for giving any such opinion, and, if he has not been misrepresented, he has simply, as an officer of the county, advised other officers of the county to violate the law in the interest of ringsters and ballot-box stuffers. But, in this case, if his position is correctly reported, Mr. ROUNTREE will probably fail to do the scoundrels the service he has undertaken. The law says: legal voters of any county having adopted vote cast at the last preceding Presidential election, the County Board shall cause to be submitted to the voters of such county at the next general election the quesby Board in the matter. The law is manda ory. Mr. ROUNTREE is also mistaken if he cient delay can be secured by the the election next fall, an application can be mandamus compelling it to comply with the law; and the Supreme Court will not refuse such application. Let the Citizens' Associa-tion proceed at once to the obtaining of the requisite number of signatures, and there is no question but the County Board will either submit the question voluntarily, or be com-

The Chicago produce markets were again unsettled Saturday. Mess pork was active and closed 10c per bri higher, at \$22.10⊕ 22.15 cash and \$22.27∮⊕22.80 seller May.

per gallon. Flour was quiet and unchanged. Wheat was moderately active and closed to lower, at 99 c for April and \$1.03 for May. Corn was less active and to lower, closing a 45 c for April and 48 c for May. Oats were more active and ‡c lower, closing at 31‡c for April and 33‡c for May. Rye was dull and easier, at 64c for regular. Barley was quiet and easier, closing at 56c for April and 58c for May. Hogs were quiet and weak, at 5c decline from Friday's quotations, light weights selling at \$8,00@8,20, and commo o good heavy at \$8.10@8.35. Cattle were \$3.50@5.50 for common to choice. sold at fully Friday's figures, common to extra eing in demand at \$5.00@7.50. One hun dred dollars in gold would buy \$113.25 in

Perhaps there was never any easier ballot ox stuffing than that of the late South Town election. It required no time, no est mate, no judgment, no risk. It made no difference, in robbing the boxes, whether Democratic tickets or Republican tickets were stolen. All that needed to be done was to empty some of the boxes of half their conents and substitute tickets that had not been in the field at all. There was no time lost in inspecting the stolen ballots to see that the wrong ones were not extracted. It was a clean sweep. Nor had there been any useless waste of money, and physical exertion, and bad whisky, in the campaign. The stuffed ticket did not even put in an appearance till it jumped up, like Jack-i'-the-Box, readymade, quick, alert, and cheeky. The box stuffers probably did not even go to the expense of printing tickets. Last year's tickets served their purpose perfectly well, and they had probably saved over a sufficient year as last, and will probably be the same next year unless the Town Boards shall be abolished in the meantime. It was a new departure, and is entitled to the credit of riginality and magnificent success.

tardly an outrage as that committed by the ballot-box stuffers in South Chicago, it is to be found in the contemplation of the Demoratic candidates. They have all been re-markably quiet about the ballot-stuffing. They have looked on at the stuffing process lacidly and calmly. There has not been a rotest from Frank SHERMAN OF Mr. LOEWEN-THAL. They slept peacefully while the vigilant young men of the Republican persuasion stood guard with revolvers at half-cock over the ballot-boxes that had already been stuffed. The Democratic candidates were thus serene because they supposed that any robbing or stuffing of the boxes was in their favor, They ere just childlike and bland enough to be lieve that if MIKE EVANS were elected they would also be elected, and that every vote stuffed for him was a vote stuffed for them. We can fancy the surprise and despair of these Democratic fledgelings when they dis-covered that Mikk had "sat down upon hem." and that the stuffing was done entirely n the interest of a ticket that had not been in the field at all. It was cheeky, but ingenious. It was hard on the Democrats who had stood by Mixe, but it served 'em right. If there is any laugh in this affair, it is on

MIRE's Democratic associates. SAMSON BOUND WITH WITHES.

The people of Chicago have, in the de-clared result of the election for the Town of South Chicago, a direct and unmistakable vidence of the boldness and the confidence of the criminal class, and of the determination of that class to perpetuate their control and government of the city. This result is not but to the Democratic party, and to the law-abiding, tax-paying, honest people of all classes. The declared result of this elec-tion is that this criminal class have seized the taxing machinery of government, and de-

The question is a pertinent one, and on

which every citizen must ask himself. It is

ust be answered at once. Is there any remedy? Here we have the case of the peo-ple of the South Town, aroused to a high sense of indignation by the recent outrage of excessive, unfair, and dishonest assessment turning out in unprecedented numbers for a town election to protect themselves for the sture against like oppressions, and in th whole town they are only credited with having polled for their candidates 3,472 votes, of which 1,672 were polled in one precinct alone. There were not only Reput lican votes en masse, but there were large numbers of Democrats who voted the Re-publican ticket. The Democrats had nomnated Gen. SHERMAN and Mr. LOEWENTHAL both popular and respectable men; but in all South Chicago they were credited with less than 1,500 votes! On the day of election ther were a Republican ticket and a Democratic ticket; MIKE EVANS was on the Democrati ticket for Collector, and PAT O'BRIEN was running in opposition to him. No other candidates had been announced; no tickets were circulated or seen anywhole with other names on them; but, when the result was declared, it was found that the notorious Ep Phillips was elected Assessor, the equally notorious GLEASON was elected Clerk, and a fellow called RYAN Super visor. So ignorant were the citizens had given the whole day to the election that Priviles was a candidate, they consented at midnight that he should be one of the two men who should remain all night to guard the callot-boxes against any tampering! It was not known or suspected entil the ballots from all the boxes of the six wards had been thrown into a common pile, and then opened that either PHILLIPS or GLEASON was a candia people who were profoundly ignorant that

either of them was a candidate! We need only refer to the crowning act of this election: The storage of the ballot-boxes in a vault, the key of which was in the hands of PHILLIPS, GLEASON, and THORNrow, and the discovery of these men in the vault by the citizens who went to the place between 1 and 2 o'clock next morning. Taking the vote as declared, with this proseeding, no honest man can have any hesita-

reptitions visit to the ballot-boxes.

Ten days hence there is to be an election for city officers and an entire Board of Alder. men. Why may not the monstrons frauds of last Tuesday be repeated on Tuesday of next week? These town elections have been for some years mere contests between one gang of loafers and criminals, and another gang of

page of the assessment books. The respect-able and substantial people of the city were brought face to face with the results of elecions controlled by criminals. A general ourpose to reform the evil was formed. In West and North Towns this purpose was triumphantly accomplished, but in the South Town, where the greatest outrages had been perpetrated, where the people were most inant, the criminal class have defeated th ublic will, and, seizing the machinery and the ballot-boxes, have declared all the notorions officers of last year re-elected, withou eference to the actual vote polled.

During the last twenty years the election the City of Chicago (except these town affairs have been conducted with ordinary fairness. There may have been occasional illegal voting, but, as a whole, the results declared were accordance with the vote polled. In 1875, owever, the henchmen of the Mayor of Chicago, and his gang of adherents in the Council, and men employed by them for that purpose, introduced into charter elections for the first time the stuffing of ballot-boxes, the forging of returns, the destruction of honest ballots, and the declaration of fraudulent results. The same illegal machinery of ballot oox stuffing used in the first week of April in the contest between the Evans and Foley gangs of criminals was employed in the last week of April to carry the election in favor of the new charter, under which the Mayor usurps the office which he holds. That was the beginning. The success with which the criminal class has governed Chicago through that fraudulen election, and has perpetuated its rule withou even the form of an election, has rendered it defiant. It holds the popular will in con-tempt. A majority of the Common Council deliberately defied the people of Chicago by prohibiting them from electing a Mayor. With the City Government under its absolute control, a Mayor and police in active sympathy with them, there is no outrage o crime they will not perpetrate to preserve

their ascendency.

The city election takes place next week. The same Mayor, the same police, the same orrupt majority in the Common Council, ex-t. Shall the ballot-boxes be stuffed next week in the interest of the WARRENS, the HILDRETHS, the WHITES, the LENGACHERS, the

TOUTS, the MURPHYS, and the O'BRIENS? We submit to the people of Chicago the nestion whether the right of election is to abandoned. Shall the people submit to the rule of the criminal class? Shall all lections pass into the hands of the ballotbox stuffers, and crime become absolute in its government?

The greatest crime against human society n this country is the corruption of the ballotagainst law, order; against property, against public peace and personal liberty; a war against social purity, decency, and safety. It is a crime that exceeds all others in enor mity, because directed against all that i

It is said there is no legal redress and no legal preventives or restraint: that the Courts will do nothing, and that the mob is supreme. It becomes, therefore, a grave queson for each citizen to consider and decide what is his personal duty in the premises.

THE CITY ELECTION NEXT WEEK.

The peculiar ingenuity and unblushing audacity of the ballot-box suffices in the recent town election, whereby both the tickets were deliberately thrown out of the boxes and the old town officers substituted, must not discourage the voters of Chicago from doing their full duty at the city close. from doing their full duty at the city ele tion which occurs a week from next Tuesday The late experience should rather promp them to renewed action, with a firmer deter mination than ever to break down the franch lent combination against the tax-payers and punish the ringsters. So solid a front should audacity shall be dismayed. So thorough and sweeping a reform should be made in all the local offices that they will have nowhere to look for countenance or comfort. The defeat of the popular will by fraud mube followed by the reassertion of the popular will in still stronger terms. One of two re sults must ensue. Either the ringsters and ballot-box stuffers must give way before popular indignation, or that indignation will grow in strength and proportions until it shall resort even to violence for its remedy We hope for the former, but there is now a deep-rooted sentiment among the people which will not avoid the latter if come i

The first stand must be made at the election of Aldermen. A full Council is to be chosen. The Ring is putting forth its strongest efforts to secure control of the new Counci as they had of the old. Thereon depends the very existence of the Ring. Under the present charter the Council has the power to do and undo anything and everything in local government. It controls, directly or indirectly all the expenditures, contracts, and appoint ments. If in full sympathy with the present Mayor, who insists upon holding the office in defiance of the popular will, they can together load down the people with a burder of taxation which Chicago can no longer sustain. They will do it. It is for this they are striving. There will never be another opportunity so favorable for routing them, horse, foot, and dragoons. The fight must be made on the Aldermen. The general ticket is comparatively unimportant; in any case, it will follow the Aldermanic vote. But, in the case of Aldermen, the voters of each district must decide for themselves who ar the best men to represent their interests in this emergency. We believe, as a whole, the Republican nominations for the Council are the best; but, wherever a citizen is satisfied that the candidate on the opposite ticket will serve better the interests of the tax-payers, then it is his duty to cast his vote according to that conviction. The importance of local interests at this time is paramount to that of partisan interests. It is more necessary that every Alderman should favor a reduction of taxes and oppose the Ring of tax-eaters and thieves than that he should be a Republican or a Democrat. We balieve the better class of Democrats also feel in this way. In the First Ward they have resolved to support WENT-WORTH and McAULEY instead of making nominations of their own. So the Republic roters, wherever the regular candidates are not men who are certain to act with the taxpayers against the thieves, then they should rote for the irregular, the independent, or who can be depended upon to do right.

If the people of Chicago fail to elect a Re-form Council this year, Colvin will succeed in holding the office of Mayor another year, ©18.55 for May. Meats were less active and steader, at each for boxed shoulders, 12c for do short ribs, and 15% for do short clears. Eighwines were grief and steady, at \$1.05. of other cleares. The bleshmall of Assessors, by the new Council's electing are of that

own number to the vacancy in the Mayor's office. There is no objection to the people protesting against Colvin's usurpation by uniting on a candidate and giving him unanimous vote. Such a proceeding might possibly shame Colvin into a resigna would be such an expression of public opinon that the new Council would not dare to ignore it. But, in doing this, it would I well for the people to designate at the polls a gentleman who will also be elected to the Council; then the choice in the Conneil would be a double protest, which neither COLVIN nor the Courts could longer resist. But, above all, let there be a choice of honest and decent Aldermen who will rescue the people from the threatening bankruptcy of he city and the certain destruction of its business prosperity. Retrenchment alone an save us, and retrenchment can be made only through the Council.

THE FARWELL HALL MEETING. The immense assemblage at Farwell Hall last night was an unmistakable manifestation of the readiness of the decent populs tion of Chicago to promptly respond to question, "What they are going to do" bout maintaining the right of self-government, which has been wrested from them by bummers and ballot-box stuff-That is the question which has been thrust upon them by the high-handed outrages of Tuesday last. Of the thousands who packed the hall, and the

other thousands who were turned away because it was impossible to crowd in, there vas none whose expression and bearing did not attest the deep conviction that the time for talking had passed, and that the time for action had come. There was no efferrescence of spluttering indignation. There ras too profound sense of the situation at this crisis for that. The vast andience was remarkably quiet; but it was the quiet of soper earnestness. There was no occasion to expatiate to the thousands of solid citizens sathered there, upon the atrocious outage praticed upon them by black-legs, ruffians, thieves and, tax-eaters. Of them all, unmistakably every man of that vast throng had come there not to rnment by the ballot and rid the city of the rule of thieves and ballot-stuffers, but to do what must needs be done to accomplish

Neither could it be mistaken that the thousands of honest citizens there assembled. and the thousands others they represented, had made up their minds what must needs be done to redeem the city from the regime of bummerism. There was no suggestion; of recourse to the courts for edress. The futility of that, with lawyers quibbles and packed juries, was felt by every ed to the organization, then and there, of a Vigilance Committee not less than five thousand strong, which would forthwith have proceeded, with the order and precision of eterans executing their evolutions on parade. o have hanged the leaders in the villainy of uesday, and to have left the others an hour n which to quit the city forever, on penalty, if they refused, of like fate. With the calmness that comes of fixed purpose and conscious strength, the great crowd waited for that word to be spoken. It was not uttered; but manifestly they went away with their determination unaltered, and, inspired there-by, will reassemble at the Exposition building Tuesday evening. They manifested no disposition for hasty action; neither did the San Francisco Vigilantes who conducted their proceedings with as methodical order as that of the courts; and the example of the San Francisco Vigilantes was in the mind of every man present, and every reference to it provoked significant approval. It was rememered that at San Francisco the candidate fraudulently declared elected, and all their kind in office, were given choice between resshort shrift of hemp; that the like alterna-tive was submitted to those of their gang whom it was not deemed necessary to hang, and that then the Vigilantes elected and that then the Vigilantes elected a decent city ticket to fill the vacancies in office. Had it been submitted to vote last night, that is precisely what the eight or ten thousand voters n and about the meeting would unanim ly have voted to do, and would the we proceeded to do. From the temper evinced there, that is not unlikely what they may do Tuesday night; for never was there in our midst such wide-spread, settled convicion that forbearance has become disgrace ful: that the law affords no remedy; and that the people's only relief is in taking it

THE REPCHER RUSINESS. "The combat thickens." The last week itnessed important events in connection with Brooklyn affairs. Drs. R. S. STORRS and Bunragron, this time in connection with he Independent, and Prof. MARTIN, of the University, took a very decided step. It come shout in this way. The Committee anointed by the New York and Brooklyn Asociation of Congregational Ministers, last utumn, to report whether steps should be taken in reference to Mr. BEECHER, reported that further investigation was indispensabl but that it was not best for the Association to move until after it should appear wh would be the result of the Commi by the recent Advisory Council, or of the Andover proposition of a council of investigation. This threw open for discussion the whole subject. The Association contain members who took an active part in the Advisory Council, and they were determined to btain action that should virtually indorse the proceedings of that body. Hence the Rev. Dr. HENRY M. STORES (a cousin of the Rev. Dr. RICHARD S. STORRS), one of the Corresponding Secretaries of the American Home Missionary Society, who was a mem ber of the Advisory Council, introduced a proposition to raise a committee of five to aid the investigations of the Council's Com-mission by procuring and presenting evi-dence; of which committee Drs. R. S. TORRS and BUDINOTON should be members.

It has been understood that when Plymon Church, to its astonishment, found that the result of the huge Advisory Council was met on every side with criticism and repudiation and that its famous device of a Con was likely to prove a mortifying failure,from lack of charges to be made, or of supposed evidence to be presented, but from an utter refusal of witnesses to appear before it,—it was determined to prevent such a re-sult if possible, and to put the machinery in motion. The proposition before the Asso-ciation seems to have been part of this plan. It adroitly included several points though be desirable. (1) It headed off any investion independent of the Commission. () virtually assepted and independ the Commission.

sion, providing an agency to give it addition respectability, and to furnish it an oppor-tunity to get into being and action. (3) It dilemma. If they consented to serve on the Committee of Five, they would be compelled to accept and use the Commission, the crea tion of which they had so severely criticised if they refused to serve on it, it would be said declined to act as investigators. A long and carnest discussion ensued, which resulted in the adoption of the proposition mentioned above, and in the rejection of Prof. MARTIN'S substitute, that the Association do its own nvestigating. The resistance to the proposed Committee's action was on the ground that it would not command public confi while connected with a Commission so widely

After the action, a protest was submitted, setting forth this objection, and resolutions were offered reciting the true doctrines of Congregationalism in the respects involved When these were tabled, Dr. R. S. STORES Sudington, and Taylon, and the Rev. Mr McFarland (New York correspondent of the Congregationalist), withdrew from member ship in the New York and Brooklyn Associa tion. This probably means, first of all, a de which includes HENRY WARD BEECHER These distinguished ministers have submitted as long as they think that duty required, to the unpleasant fact that they were members of the same Association, and were thus indorsers of his character and responsible fo an investigation of the charges made against him. Having failed to induce that body to take such a step as would command public confidence, and thinking that it had commit ted itself to revolutionary doctrines and prac tices, they entered their protest and with drew; thus clearing their skirts of responsibility for Mr. BEECHEB and for the new Congregationalism.

But probably something further is meant

The joint withdrawal of four such minister points to united action in the future, es-pecially in view of the fact that several others are known to sympathize with them, such as Drs. WARD, MARTIN, and SCUDDER As every recognized Congregational minister is a member of some District Association, and through it of the State Association, these gentlemen will not be content with the merely negative act of withdrawal. It has been supposed that Drs. STORES and BUDINGTON night become Presbyterians if no satisfac tion could be had in their present relations But this joint action with Dr. Taylor and others points to another course. They will, no doubt, proceed to organize a new Association for that region, to which will gather those like-minded, leaving Mr. BEECHER to the immediate fellowship of those who believe in his innocence. This step will make a profound sensation in the denomination and will deepen the feeling which already en ists among the churches. It does not neces sarily indicate a danger of like separa tions elsewhere; because the sensitive ness will naturally be less at a disoccused man is a member, and on the ground where the criticised Council has been held. In other places, those of differing judgments will probably be satisfied with earnest discussion of the principles involved. Yet it is evident that much sore feeling exists, and the special Congregational advocates of Mr. SEECHES and Plymouth Church are understood to be loud in their condemnation of the ministers and religious papers that are not in harmony with their judgment. As to the denominational religious papers, the Advisory Council finds favor only with the Christian Mirror (Maine), whose proprietor and editor were members of that body. As the Independent is wholly anti-BEECHER, the Christian Union, BEECHEB's own paper, would seem to be all that is left for their patronage of the undenominational papers, and that is reported to have fallen off immensely in its circu-

serious charges. Meanwhile, the Andover movement is not yet abandoned. If the sixty days shall pass without the constituting of the Commission, or if the Commission shall begin the form of an investigation, when it is known that the principal witnesses refuse to appear before it because of its one-sided origin, the Ando-ver Church will probably renew its attempt to have a thorough investigation by a Cour cil such as would be called to try charges against any other accused minister. If Plyn uth Church shall refuse to co-operate in this method, as now seems certain will be the case Andover will proceed, alone or in association with some other church, to call such a Council, to examine into offered evidence, and to decide whether denomination fellowship shall longer be extended Mr. BEECHER as a minister. Perhaps the case of Mrs. TILTON will suffice for action, after, in addition to the evidence of Mr. and Mrs. Moulton and Mr. Tilton the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of the New York that of Mrs. Bradshaw, Miss Anthony, Mr. Tabernacle Church, the Rev. Dr. WARD, of and Mrs. RICHARDS, Mr. CARPENTER, and Mrs. HOOKER shall have been heard. If not, investigation will probably be made of three or four of the many similar cases which are alleged, by more or less definite rumor, to exist. Should the examination of them all yield no inculpatory evidence, not Mr. BEECHas only, but all Christendom, might be con-gratulated on the favorable termination of an inprecedented scandal. But, one way or the other, a final decision on the merits of the case s bound to be reached. The world demands and men of influence, of intelligence, and

of determination, are purposed to secure it. the contents of nine ballot-boxes on one pile. The number of names on the poli-bo these nine voting places was 7,680. The number of votes found in the pile was 6,709. This makes a shortage of 971. The ballotbox stuffers performed this part of their nefarious job clumsily, and exposed themselves. No such deficit was possible except by abstracting the tickets after they had been voted. The number of names on each of the coll-books of the nine voting places are as First Ward

Necond Ward.

Second Ward.

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward, first precinct.

Fourth Ward, second precinct.

Fifth Ward, drst precinct.

Fifth Ward, drst precinct.

Fifth Ward, third precinct.

Fifth Ward, third precinct.

Fifth Ward, fourth precinct. The ballot-box stuffers apportioned these otes among three candidates for Assessor as follows:

votes in the First and Third Wards than the ballot-box stuffers allowed to him in the whole nine voting places. In the Third Ward he received more than 1,450 votes, and

658 more votes in two polling places alone nine polls! than he is given at the But MIKE EVANS was more generous to himself than to his pal. He, or his fellows for him, stole more of Gallowar's tickets than of GRAY's. Here is how he dished up the thing for himself :

GALLOWAY received within fifty votes as nany in the Third Ward alone as the villains eported for him in the nine voting places His honest majority was much greater than all the votes actually cast for Evans. But the old question comes up: What is to

The people of the North Division, after the on last fall, invited the voters of a par ticular precinct to call at a place named and indicate by affidavit how they had voted for County Treasurer. Over one hundred and County Treasurer. Over one hundred and twenty citizens of that precinct voluntarily appeared and made affidavit that they had voted for Huck, while the Election Judges had falsely returned only 32 votes for that person! In this way there was a moral conviction of these men, though they escaped a legal conviction by the corrupt perversity of the control of the cont a single juror. It is now proposed that a somewhat similar course be adopted with resomewhat similar course be adopted with re-spect to the late election for the collection of the evidence to prove the wholesale fraud at the late town election in South Chicago. The measure can easily be executed. A city elec-tion will be held on the 18th of April. There can be selected a reputable citizen, authorized to administer oaths, to serve at each precinet, who will be provided with prin

I, a legal voter residing at No.

on — street, in the — Ward of the City or
Chicago, do swear that at the town election held in
South Chicago on Tuesday, April 3, 1876, I voted a
printed beliot bearing the names of A. J. GALLOWAY.

for Collector, W. B. H. GRAY for Assessor, GEORGE
F. KOLBE for Supervisor, and E. L. BARBER for Clerk.

(Signed)

(Signed)
Sworn before me this 18th day of April, 1876.
Notary,

Each voter may be asked as he approache the polls how he voted at the town and, if he voted the Republican ticket, h will not hesitate to take time enough to make and sign the affidavit. In this way, at the twenty-four or twenty-five precincts in South Chicago, there can be collected the sworn testimony of enough voters to demonstrat the utter falsity of the result declared by DAVE THORNTON and his villainous associates We suggest that these affidavits be printed in large numbers, and that the ward clubs take action to have a Notary at each precinct, and have persons especially appointed to request voters to make the affidavits. Let the villainy be demonstrated in a way that even the thieves cannot gainsay.

SHAKSPEARES SIRTHDAY. The engagement of Mr. EDWIN BOOTH, which begins at McVicker's Theatre to morrow night, has a special interest this year on several accounts. It is the first engagement he has played in Chicago since the severe secident which came so near robbing the American stage of his steady and efficient work in the highest school of the drama. He also appears in some new studies, notably King Richard II. and Lear, and the former especially ought to command public attention on account of the comparative rarity of its production on the stage. He will be here, too, on the anniversary of Smarspanne's birthday, and this circumstance should suggest some special celebration of the event as one that cannot be too vividly recalled to the minds of managers, dramatists, actors, critics, and the managers, dramatists, actors, critics, and the theatingoing public. As the anniversary comes this year on Sunday (April 23) any formal this year on Sunday (April 23) any formal dramatic observance of it would properly be on the Saurday preceding or on the Monday following. A fitting memorial performance might be devised by two performances on Saurday, in which a series of the favorite Shakspearean characters assumed by Mr. Boorn might be presented in isolated scenes or acts. Such an arrangement, though not altogether artistic, would afford an opportunity to many persons to see a wider range of Shakspearean character than they might otherwise be able to see in several years of occasional theatre-going.

It would be appropriate also, in addition to

this varied feature of a memorial performance, to set aside a portion of the receipts to some enerprise calculated to preserve and extol the There is an Association in Stratford-on-Avon which had been organized with the view of providing a Memorial Theatre in Shakspearean lectures, and a Shakspearean studies, for Shakspearean lectures, and a Shakspearean artgailery. This Association looks to mana-gers throughout the world to supply the means of carrying out its purposes through memorial performances. We have no doubt that both Mesars. Boorn and McVicker would co-operate in a movement for such a memorial perform in Chicago, if it were properly organized, and consent to set aside a part of the proceeds ither for the benefit of the Stratford-on-Avo Memorial Theatre, or toward a Shakspearear tunity for the Chicago Literary Club, which might signalize its youthful existence by such an en-tertainment as would be the event of the season. At any rate, the coincidence of Mr.
BOOTH's presence in the city, and the occurrence of SHAKSPEARE'S birthday, ought to be
improved to secure some notable dramatic and

zens of the South Town did not vote at the town election, but kept away from the pells. Two gangs of bummers, thieves, and sooundrels fought for the spoils. The gang led by Mikk Evans and ED PHILLIPS out-stuffed and outcheated the gang led by the rumseller Tox Folly, and seized the offices. This spring the FOLEY, and seized the offices. This spring the tax-payers and reputable citizens, smarting under the robberies committed by the EVARS-PHILLIPS gang, turned out in great numbers and overwhelmed the villains by upwards of 3,000 majority. They supposed they had redeemed the town from the control of the thieves; but the thieves had no intention of surrendering the plunder. They had the poll-boxes in their hands. It was not difficult to open half-adozen of them, abstract the contents, and fill them up with ballots containing the names of EVANS, PHILLIPS, GLEASON, and BYAN. This was done by them, and the scoundrels have de-clared themselves re-elected, and are now with drunken and insulting leers asking the enraged citizens what they are going to do about it if

The Chicago Evening Journal parrates at some length the successive steps by which the four Bummer villains elected themselves town officers of the South Division of Chicago last Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurday, and Friday, and concludes its article in this language:

Now what is to be done about it? Have the decemb people of Chicago no remedy? Must they submit to the robbed by the worst scallawage in the community? Let the tax-payers answer. In emailer places the whole gone of ruffans would be homed to not neglet. In Chicago we have some respect for law, but the law does not seem to reach the lawiest. Something must and will be done. The people are aroused and excited, and a stop must be put to these outrages, and the somer the better.

Chicago has become quite a large town. Some people think it is nearly large enough to have a Vigilance Committee, and that there is use for

Wilsum F. Storm, foreman of the Gook County Grand Jury, has now an opportunity to show that kind of stuff he is made of. The tuning passes of the division of the city in

which he resides has been stolen from the cit-sens by a gang of ballot-box stuffers. He know who they are, and they are saking what he h going to do about it. Has he any ans

MIRE EVANS, ED PHILLIPS, GLEASON, and BYAN laugh heartily over the dampable final they perpetrated. They say tax-payers who were swindled out of their votes will hold seeings. pass resolutions, and then—submit; that the whole thing will blow over in a week or two; and that not one ballot-box stuffer will be hurt.

There are 3,000 tax-payers of the South Divis on of Chicago whose votes for Gallout, Gray, and Kolsz have been stolen by Min Evans, ED PHILLIPS, THORNTON, and GLESS. Those tax-payers demand that these there shall give back the stolen ballots. The ballous have got to be surrendered!

As regards the Evans-Puntare ballother stuffing villainy, it is pretty apparent from the tone of Bavaanous's organ, that if by changany of the scoundrels should be convicted as sent to the Penitentiary, a pardon awaits than

The number of enraged citizens who some entrance to Farwell Hall last night was enough to have filled four such halls—vast as it is.

Is the whole thing going to blow over in a week or two? If not, what are you going to a about it?

Not one cont for ballot-box stuffers, bei 44

PERSONAL.

Secretary Bristow is resting in Louisville. The Czar is the tallest sovereign in Europe.

Von Bulow is Dector of Laws, not a Doctor of

Colfax has made \$12,000 by lecturing abo last summer.

Dr. Schliemann says the brigands of San

never molest foreigners.

The Queen has presented Mr. Disraeli with a portrait of herself painted in oil. Mr. Blaine, Mayor Wickham, and Gor. Ke-an attended a Moody and Sankey marks

Wednesday.

Mr. Bennett's marriage with Miss May be occording to the Washington Chropostponed for a year.

Thomas W. Gordon, before committing for dissecting purposes.

The Boston Herald hears that Gen. Belleri

handsome face is to be represented in bas-mile on Boston's soldiers' monuments. A few days ago a jury in the Western will

gave the following verdict in a case of suicide:
"We find the deceased was a fool." Mrs. Mackenzie, it seems, is not to seek a & ion Parliament for a divorce from her.

It is said that the organ of the Church of the Disciples, New York, has been conveyed to in pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hepworth, to secure his

in a whaler. Neither of the vessels in which is served was engaged in the vulgar pursuit re-ferred to. Bishop Coxe, of New York, said in a recal lecture that the pretensions of Southerness is high birth, to the exclusion of New Englander,

The Emperor of Brazil has secured spartment on the parlor-flaor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel it New York for his accommodation during his say in that city.

glish Lords and prize-fighters. It is still a may ed question whether he is ranked as a Lord or a a prize-fighter. Titiens said to Mrs. Grant : "You have novel

been in Europe." The steply was: "No; not yet. But Mr. Grant will soon be at laisure, and then no doubt we shall go." The Commonplace Book of John Milton, discovered in October, 1874, and just printed by the Camden Society, is said to be commonplate

If there is anything about the late outrageon town election frauds which can be described a funny, it was the watching of the ballot-buguards on the second night, after the boxes has been beautifully and completely scuffed. The Cincinnati Commercial, with malice afore

fare with the dexterity and thoroughness of as Indiana editor." And he pays for what he call with the same dexterity and thoroughness. Dr. Tait, the Archbishop of Canterbury, he scandalized the churchmen of London by steading the opening of the London flospital as pronouncing the benediction in an Ulster overcost. It is something for a man with an Units overcost to pronounce the benediction at all.

Mr. Shearman says it would be contempt of

court, and punishable as such, for any church to deal with a witness on account of testimony given in the Tilton-Beecher suit while it is sell pending in court; and Dr. Leonard Bacou top

One hundred years ago the members of the British Parliament had not become emancipated from the trammels of dress, and a distinguished Irish member was known as "Mr. Tottenham is his boots," because on the occasion of a sery close division be had committed the enormity of walking into the House in his boots.

Tourguiness, the famous Russian novalist, modestly says: "I have not a bit of imagination. I couldn't invent anything if I tried. All my characters are taken from life. I am only photographer." To which Lete Field additionally the seen all his pepile, but he has clothed their in garments as no other brain could fashion."

Senator Hamlin has been in Congress over quarter of a century, and now he is obliged to make the humiliating confession that, when he Poetal bill passed, he was not aware that the class mail matter included newspapers. Season to Hamilin may not be aware either that the effect of his bill is to make the cost of saiding a daily newspaper with supplement a few miss a daily newspaper with supplement a few miles by mail equal to the first cost of the paper to the people.

David A. Wells made a gallant canvant for

Congress in Connecticut, the gallanty of it consisting in the remarkable fact that he referred to "work" for an election. The Springfield Expublican thinks that if he had adopted the area methods he would have been elected. As it was he reduced the Republican majority to less than 200, and would have been elected if he had so ceived the full Democratic vote. Many Republicans voted for him.

The Boston Fost tells this story: "The blind devotion with which the late. John Forster's set

The Boston Fost tells this story: "The blind devotion with which the late John Forster's servant Henry did his service was illustrated on one occasion when his master had a dinner party. During the dinner Henry was nervon, and made two or three blunders. His master chafts and fumed, and cast angry glances at his servant; but the poor man could not settle quiety to his duty. At last, when the dessert and wish had been placed upon the table, he stole timidy behind Mr. Forster's chair and said: 'Henry it, can you spare me now? My house has been on fire for the last hour and a haif.'"

At a ball recently given to the opera-bonds artists, Offenbach presented a large diamon, worth several thousand dollars, to Entisein Schneider, the original Grande Duchesse. The was delighted with her present, and three his self (she is by no means small) upon his head with such energy, kinning him rapturously, the land of the last hour and a large diamond.

AMUSEMENTS

Edwin Booth's Theory of Shake speare's "Richard IL"

McVicker's Comedy Combination-Mrs. Murdoch's Shortcomings.

Burbank's Readings --- Gossip from the Green-Rooms.

The Gilmore Concerts---Emil Liebling

THE DRAMA.

IN CHICAGO.

mr. Edwin Booth, it is said, has confidence his ability to make the play of "Richard II." part of the standard repertory of English-spea ing tragedians, provided he can have the ecouragement and sympathy of the people at toutet of his endeavors. His theory is that the people must know Shakspeare well before the can love him; and in the case of any particular that must become familiar with the steeper than the case of the steeper steep " RICHARD IL. can love him; and in the case of any particular play they must become familiar with the ste and language of the characters before they of fully participate in the dramatic movement of the stemach plays the stem Shaspean audience, at first, a mere ma American audience, at first, a mere ma names and a confusion of vivid colors. facts which the poet has taken for grant names and a confusion of vivid colors. I facts which the poet has taken for granted well known are not well known in this day generation, and the names which he gives a bare indication of relationship are mere sou signifying nothing, conveying no associate of heroism, tenderness, or inspiration, stirring no emotions of patriotism or individualitation. But there are several limitations the broad axiom attributed to Mr. Booth, when examined, may prove it to be no axion all, but a narrow and incomplete statem. The application of the principle, so as it exists at all, is to the his leal plays of Shakapeare, and only to narrative parts of these. Poetry is of no agnation. No previous training is required teach one how to enjoy "The Tempest, "Winter's Tale," or "Twelfth Night." A pero, Caliban, Viola, Malcolio, Sir Toby Be Hermione, and Perdita require no introduc by a master of ceremonies. We know them, love or hate them by instinct. The enjoys of these plays, it is true, may be more or all invested, the receive may be to one heare or all invested, the receive may be to one heare or all invested the receive may be to one heare or all invested the receive may be to one heare or all invested the receive may be to one heare or all invested the receive may be to one heare or all invested the receive may be to one heare.

by a master or deremonies. The enjoys of these plays, it is true, may be more or cultivated; the poetry may be to one hearer highest form of human composition, and to other only a beautiful story, prettily told; in either case the effect is, in general, the standard is produced without the employ of intervening media between the poet and people. Not so with the purely historical draw of Shakspeare. In the course of years have become in a measure too obscure for on the stage. Those of them that remai favor are, like "Henry IV." less historical dramatic, and commend themselves to the lie in proportion, as they depart from enronicing of events and enter the higher gions of fancy. "Henry IV." we believe it been decided, is not history at all. The sexu History of fancy. "Henry IV." we believe it been decided, is not history at all. The sexu History of fancy. "Henry IV." and history and the wild excesses of the Prince, which form very body of the play, are pronounced by lest historians apportyphal. Falsing will not a the standard histories could possibly be made in dramatic points of the reader who shall take the trouble to pare the play with any standard histories count of the reign will be surprised to find closely the poet has stuck to his text.

If there is any hving actor who "Richard II." a popular play, Mr. Edwin I is the man. The youth and refined expressions the hard as a fray which are required for the proper represent of the character are the least of his qual trons. He has a dignified bearing, a dear nelodious voice, beautiful elecution, and soute intelligence and spiritual insight with them. He can never make "Richard II." and played it for the time since Shakspeare's age, abandoned it a few trials, and recorded his opinion is "Reminiscences" that it could never be mesuccessful acting play. "The character speak well," he said, "but they do dothing but speak." They could do nothing else years well," he said, "but they do dothing but speak." They could do nothing her speak and remain true to themselves. Ri of these plays, it is true, may be more

able for nothing so much as for the we dramatic action in it. The one episode might have been separately and roman treated—the insurrection of Wat Tyler—word altogether by Shakspeare, because foreign to the purposes of the he was writing; he was not at this writing a romantic drama, but the chief his events of a reign. Another reason why be difficult ever to make this a popular the fact that it wants a hero. Lord Byro told in one of his naughty poems what comfortable want this is, and how difficult inconvenience it causes is to overcome. Speare never overcame it in "Richard II." In gwas not a hero. Half his life was under tutelage, where he learned-only how treacherous tyrant; the knowledge he ac in this manner he spent the second half life in applying. He was not merely a bit to pusillanimous, vacillating, lying mean tyrant. The slight sparks of genius a bility of character which be emitted in the rits of his reign, and which for a momen him appear a worthy som of the Hack were quenched in early manhood, and hind only a sputtering glow and stench. brook was scarcely more of a hero. He can be such a succeeded him by fraud. The land of the construction. They add little drama, and take away little; and their control of the land of the construction of the little fraux and take away little; and their control of the land of the construction of the little fraux and take away little; and their control of the little fraux and take away little; and their of the supernatural, or amusing, and wanting a heroine,—containing no episodes, ro

if Mr. Booth can take a play without a la heroine.—containing no episodes, ro supernatural, or amusing, and wanting mary sprightlinese of dramatic action,—if take such a play and with it continue to the public, he will both disappoint and his friends and admirers, among whom sire to be counted. No one can more wish him success; and if one word to been written above should have the effect or single soul from attending the preserventations of Richard II. at McVicke a re no one will more sincerely regree it writer. The change is one that may no again in a lifetime; if the argument stated holds good the opportunity probust come again; and while it is offer lower of Shakspeare, every admirer Pooth, every student of poetry and phin its higher forms should eagerly avail of the privilege of seeing a new play of speare—for such it must be to many—on the stage and carefully acted.

"THE COMENDY COMENATION," "THE COMEDT COMBINATION,"

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Secretary Bristow is resting in Lo nieville. The Czar is the tailest sovereign in Europe. Von Bulow is Doctor of Laws, not a Doctor of Colfax has made \$12,000 by lecturing sizes

ever molest foreigners.

The Queen has presented Mr. Disraeli with a certain of herself painted in oil.

Mr. Blaine, Mayor Wickham, and Gov. Mor-an attended a Moody and Sankey meeting ng to the Washington Chronicle, bear

ting purposes. on Herald hears that Gen. But

A few days ago a jury in the Western

on Parliament for a divorce from her. It is said that the organ of the Church of the Disciples, New York, has been conveyed to its pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hepworth, to secure his

in a whaler. Neither of the vessels in which he served was engaged in the vulgar pursuit re-

Bishop Coxe, of New York, said in a reci-lecture that the pretensions of Southerners, aigh birth, to the exclusion of New Englands

The Emperor of Brazil has secured apartments on the parior-flaor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York for his accompandation during his stay Weston is on intimate terms with many English Lords and prize-fighters. It is still a mooted question whether he is ranked as a Lord or see prize-fighter.

Titiens said to Mrs. Grant : "You have never been in Europe." The seply was: "No; not yet. But Mr. Grant will soon be at leisure, and

en no doubt we shall go." The Commonplace Book of John Milton, discovered in October, 1874, and just printed by the Camden Society, is said to be commonplace

If there is anything about the late outrageous town election frauds which can be described as funny, it was the watching of the ballot-box guards on the second night, after the boxes had been beautifully and completely scuffed.

The Cincinnati Commercial, with malice afore-thought, says: "Kilbourn handles a bill of fare with the dexterity and thoroughness of as Indiana editor." And he pays for what he east with the same dexterity and thoroughness.

Dr. Tait, the Arcibishop of Canterbury, has scandalized the churchmen of Lordon by attending the opening of the London Hospital and pronouncing the benediction in an Ulster overcoat. It is something for a man with an Ulster overcoat to pronounce the benediction at all.

Mr. Shearman says it would be contempt of court, and punishable as such, for any church to deal with a witness on account of testimony given in the Tilton-Beacher suit while it is still pending in court; and Dr. Leonard Bacon tells Mr. Shearman he could not go to jail in a better cause.

One hundred years ago the members of the British Parliament had not become emancipated from the trammels of dress, and a distinguished Irish member was known as "Mr. Tottenham is his boots." because on the occasion of a 'vary close division he had committed the enormity of walking into the House in his boots.

Tourguiness, the famous Russiau novelist, modestly says; "I have not a bit of imagination. I couldn't invent anything if I tried. All my characters are taken from life. I am only a photographer." To which Kate Field adds: "Tourguiness undoubtedly has seen all his people, but he has clothed them in garments such as no other brain could fashion."

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Senator Hamlin has been in Congress over sequater of a century, and now he is obliged to make the bumiliating confession that when his Postal bill passed, he was not awars that third-class mail matter included newspapers. Superior Hamlin may not be aware either that the effect of his bill is to make the cost of sending a daily newspaper with supplement a few miles by mail equal to the first cost of the paper to the people.

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David A. Wells made a gallant canvass for Congress in Connecticut, the gallantry of it consisting in the remarkable fact that he refused to "work" for an election. The Springfield Republican thinks that if he had adopted the usual methods he would have been elected. As it was, he reduced the Republican majority to less than 200, and would have been elected if he had received the full Democratic vote. Many Republicans voted for him.

The Boston Fost tells this story: "The blind devotion with which the late John Forster's servant Henry did his service was illustrated on one occasion when his master had a dinner-party. During the dinner Henry was nervous, and made two or three blunders. His master chafed and fumed, and cast anyry glances at his servant; but the poor man could not settle quietly to his duty. At last, when the desert and wise had been placed upon the table, he stole timidly behind Mr. Forster's chair and said: 'Please, are, can you spare me now? My bouse has been on fire for the last hour and a haif."

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At a hall recently given to the opera-house seriests, Offenbach presented a large diamond, worth several thousand dollars, to Hortsone Schneider, the original Grands Duchesse. She was delighted with her present, and threw herealf (she is by no means small) upon his breash with such energy, hissing him raphurously, that she nearly carried him to the floor. He isughed, and said: "You overwhelm me with your effection, Hortsone!" "I wish you, Jacques, to feel the weight of my gratitude," she reglied; and he rejeaned: "Never was gratitude presented in more liveable proparates!"

AMUSEMENTS.

Edwin Booth's Theory of Shakspeare's "Richard IL"

McVicker's Comedy Combination-Mrs. Murdoch's Shortcomings.

Burbank's Readings --- Gossip from the Green-Rooms.

The Gilmere Concerts--- Emil Liebling at Berlin---Home Music.

THE DRAMA.

IN CHICAGO "RICHARD II."

Br. Edwin Booth, it is said, has confidence in Br. Edwin Booth, it is said, has coondessed in his ability to make the play of "Richard II." a part of the standard repertory of English-speak-ing tragedians, provided he can have the en-couragement and sympathy of the people at the coursement and sympathy of the people of the outset of his sudeavors. His theory is that the people must know Shakspeare wall before they can love him; and in the case of any particular play they must become familiar with the story and language of the characters before they can Shakspeare are to the large majority of an American audience, at first, a mere mass of names and a confusion of vivid colors. The facts which the poet has taken for granted as well known are not well known in this day and reneration, and the names which he gives with a bare indication of relationship are mere sounds signifying nothing, conveying no associations of heroism, tenderness, or inspiration, and stirring no emotions of patriotism or individual statistion. But there are several limitations of the broad axiom attributed to Mr. Booth, which, shen examined, may prove it to be no axiom atall, but a narrow and incomplete statement.
The application of the principle, so far
as it exists at all is to the historical plays of Shakspeare, and only to the narrative parts of these. Poetry is of no age or nation. No previous training is required to teach one how to enjoy "The Tempest," or "Winter's Tale," or "Twelfth Night." Pros-

pero, Caliban, Viola, Malvolio, Sir Toby Belch, one, and Perdila require no introduction by a master of ceremonies. We know them, and love or hate them by instinct. The enjoyment of these plays, it is true, may be more or less cultivated; the poetry may be to one hearer the highest form of human composition, and to another only a beautiful story, prettily told; but in either case the effect is, in general, the same. Enjoyment is produced without the employment of intervening media between the poet and the people. Not so with the purely historical dramas of Shakspeare. In the course of years they have become in a measure too obscure for use on the stage. Those of them that remain in favor are, like "Henry IV.," less historical than dramatic, and commend themselves to the public in proportion as they depart from the chronicling of events and enter the higher regions of fancy. "Henry IV.," we believe it has been decided, is not history at all. The seizure of Hotspur's prisoners, the striking of Lord Chief-Justice Gascoigne by Prince Henry, and eventhe wild excesses of the Prince, which form the very body of the play, are pront anoed by the lest historians apocryphal. Falstaff was anyth, or at best an honest and well-meaning soldier transformed into a blustering coward and a knave. "Richard II.," on the other land, is a strictly accurate a statement of facts as could possibly be made in dramatic poetry. The reader who shall take the trouble to compare the play with any standard historical account of the reign will be surprised to find how closely the poet has stuck to his text.

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compared himself to a child picking up pebbles on the shores of the sea of knowledge, and Mrs. Murdoch will have to make considerable advances before she knows even so much as Newton. Study, study, study should be her maxim. As one who gave promise of better things, and who is capable of them, and in whom the frequenters of McVicker's Theatre take the liveliest interest, any evidences of idleness on her part are painful. There are members of the company, on the other hand, who might be idle from fall til summer, and the longer and the more devotedly they were idle the better we and the public should be pleased.

MR. BURBANK'S READINGS.

The largest audiepce which the Plymouth Church entertainments have attracted this season assembled Tuesday evening to hear Mr. Alfred P. Burbank. This being Mr. Burbank's first appearance since his recent brilliants success

first appearance since his recent brilliant success in the East, he was awarded an enthusiastic refirst appearance since his recent brilliant success in the East, he was awarded an enthusiastic reception by an assembly as refined and appreciative as it was numerous. Happily for the lovers of good elecution, Burbank has had the courage to step away from the precedents of his profession. Discarding the examples of the Vandenhoff school of readers, he has set up a finer and more popular one, in which he is undoubtedly destined to have many followers. He does not stempt, in his single persou, and without the accessories essential to histrionic representation, to enact an entire drama, as nearly every noted reader who preceded him boldly attempted and dismally failed to do. He does not select for his recitations the moldly inheritances of the tragic stage which demand sanguinary associations and inspire only horror, astoniahment, or dismay. He has established, in brief, a new school of elecution,—the School of Delight,—in which merriment is the dominating element, and into which pathos enters to that degree which makes smiles brighter after the shedding of rather enjoyable tears. His programme on Tuesday evening was an exceedingly happy mixture, including in its variety a scene from "The Shanghraun" and one of Sellers' soliloquies; Mark Twain's "Literary Nightmare, which he read so capitally as to make the deluded author's desperate rhymes infequious among the audience; "The Ship of Faith," a negro dialect sermon containing many effective points; and "A Composition on the Hoss," which, as a specimen of pure, broad fun, is scarcely surpassed by anything on the stage. This was uproariously encored,—a very unusual thing in readers' experiences.

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NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. Mr. Edwin Booth has agreed with Mr. Me-Vicker to give a benefit in this city for the Shak-

The name of Leonard Grover has disappeared from the Adelphi bills, and C. W. Rigdon is now

Charles W. Chase, a resident of this city, has nearly completed a tragedy of "Henry II.," and is about to begin another on "The Life and Death of Thomas a' Becket." Mr. J. Z. Little, who has been dealing in blood and thunder at Col. Wood's Museum, will present this week a dramatization of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," for the representation of which the company is peculiarly adapted by God and Nature, and education and association. Mr. Little will assume the part of Jean Valjean, Miss Roberts those of Fanline and Cosette, and Mr. White will be the Javert of the occasion.

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Mr. Rice will make a reappearance in the Minstrel Company at Hooley's Theatre this week.

He offers a new "Lecture on Astronomy," which is doubtless as learned and profound as many efforts on the rostrum. E. M. Hall, the banjo player, and Sanford and Wilson remain; and the whole performance concludes with a new and original sketch entitled "The Visitors."

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Mr. Booth has marked out a week of heavy work, beginning Monday night with "Richard II.," in which he will assume the titular role. Mr. Warde the part of Bolingbroke, and Miss Cummins that of the Queen. Thursday night the "Merchant of Venice" will be given, with Mr. Booth as Shukock, Mr. MoVicker as Laumeios Gobbo, Mr. Warde as Bassanio, Miss Cummins as Portic, and Mrs. Murdooh as Nerissa. Friday night "Othello" will be produced, with Mr. Booth as Uthello, Mr. Warde as Lago, Miss Cummins as Desdemond, and Miss Carroll as Emitia. At the Saturday matines Mr. Booth will play the Stranger to the Mrs. Haller of Miss Carroll, and Petruchio to the Katherine of Miss Cummins, and the Grumio of Mr. McVicker.

The Minstrels remain in Hooley's Theatre only

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At the Adelphi Theatre this week "Uncle Tom's Cabin " will be given with a strong cast, and the usual liberality of management as regards scenery and stage accessories. The Adelphi is becoming somewhat famous for its stage-affects, which are easier produced at this theatre than at some others, in consequence of the vastness of the stage and the modern contrivances with which it is fitted up. "The Arlington Jubilee Singers" appear in the cast, and the management announce no smoking or beer-drinking throughout the week. As to the Jubilee singers, it may be said that they are and have been for some time traveling under false pretenses. They are now advertised as "the former slaves of Robert E. Lee,"—a lie on the face of it. They are quite capable, by all accounts, of appearing to advantage without any lying advertisements to help them along; and, whether they call themselves "the original Tennesses Jubilee singers," as they did in California, or "the former slaves of Robert E. Lee," as they do here, they will lose more than they gain by the imposture.

THE OUTER WORLD.

Frank Mayo has played Davy Crockett nearly 800 times. The Rochester Democrat pronounces Mr. Nas-Mats Morgan offers to give in the Lyceum a

Mr. Lawrence Barrett will go to San Francisco next June, and will act Henry V.—appearing at the California Theatre.

Mr. Harold Forsborg has been playing Hassarac in the "Forty Thieves" at the Holliday-Street Theatre, Baltimore.

Most of the London theatres have dropped the farce with which it has been heretofore sustomary to open the performance. Mr. Stuart Robson will bring out Mr. Bret Harte's long expected play, at the Union Square Theatre, on or about the 15th of August.

Mr. Henry Living, the London actor, intends abandoning travely for a while. He is soon to appear in a new varsion of "The Flying Dutch-man." man."

Mr. C. B. Lewis, better known as the Detroit

Free Press man, is writing a play for E. A.
Locke, who is engaged for this season with Miss

Nibio's Garden has been leased to Mr. Ben Sherwood, who will attempt to produce a spec-tacular piece that shall eclipse the "Black Crook."

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The Salsbury Troubadors, a Chicago organization, are meeting with success throughout the Northwest. They have flattering testimonials from the press of Minnesota and Wisconsin. They will probably return to Chicago in the near future.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Mrs. C. G. Howard as Toppy, was offered at the Boston Theatre last week. "Married in Haste," with George Honey, J. C. Coweer, H. S. Murdoch, and Katherine Rogers in the cast, was produced at the Globe. "Paul Revere "continued in its fourth week at the Museum, and is announced until further notice. Oliver Doud Byron woke the echoes at the Howard Athensum.

Charlotte Thompson's new play, "Mand

coarseness and carry her through. The indica-tion here is of a good chambermaid actress, when time and experience have ripened and trained a natural aptitude and fair talents, and when study has enlightened ignorance." A comedicate entitled "Sweet Sixteen," written for Miss Palmer, will soon be produced at the Lycenm.

The event of the week in Philadelphia was the production of "Julius Casar" at the Academy of Music, under the management of T. B. Pugh, with the original cast of Booth's Theatre. "Led with the original cast of Booth's Theatre. "Led Astray" was given at Col. Wood's Museum, and "A Romance of a Poor Young Man" at the Chestnut. Mr. Dominick Murray occupied the Walnut Street, and Tony Pastor Mrs. Drew's Theatre. Miss Beatrice Strafford, the American woman who recently made her debut in London, is announced for a first appearance in America at the Walnut to-morrow. Her engagement is for one week only. for one week only.

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Mr. John Stetson has obtained control of the Howard Atheneum. Boston, and as now looking after the Globe, which Mr. Cheney is likely to surrender, in consequence of his father's death. Whatever change is made, the Globe company for next season must be almost entirely new. Miss Rogers is to sart upon a starring tour, Miss Conway is to Join the company at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Mr. Cowpar and Mr. Murdoch are not likely to remain, Mr. Honey goes back to England, and does not, in any event, return to the Globe, and Mr. Marlowe, who has been indisposed for some time, is now said to be dangerously ill.

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"Angele," a play adapted from the French of Ernest Legouve and Prosper Denoux, by Mr. E. D. Price, of the Detroit Prag, was produced for the first time in this country at Whitney's Opera-House, Detroit, March 30. Bir Charles and Lady Young, of London, and Bronson Howard, author of "Saratoga," were in the boxes, and the audience was large and brilliant. The plot is mostly the work of the French authors, but much of the language and some of the situations are by the translator. He was called for at the close of the play and loudy applauded. Miss Effic Elisier assumed the titular role.

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John McCullongh continued his engagement at his Californ's theatre last week appearing in 'Hamlet,' "The Gladiator," and "Metamors." At Maguire's New Theatre, same city, the Ostes Opera Company continued in their eighth week; they seem to be still far from the end of their engagement. Mr. Pat Rooney enlivened the programme of the ministral company in the Opera-House, and Barry Sullivan was still playing at the new Baldwin Opera-House, under Maguire's management. O'Neil played Iage to Sullivan's Othello, and was much complimented by the local papers for his rendering of the lines. The Bulletin, however, hints at some previous carciessness and want of study on Mr. O'Neil's part, saying: "This was one of the few occasions when Mr. O'Neil has done what he always seems capable of doing, and we trust the recognition his acting received last night will serve to keep him up to the standard." Mr. Louis James played Cassio and Miss Hawthorne Desdemong in the same east.

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Booth's Theatre in New York was closed last week to allow preparations for the reproduction of "Henry V." which is to take place next Monday, Mesars, Rigoold, Thorne, and Bishop are in the cast. "Pique" continued in its run at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and promises to reach its two hundredth performance. "Ferreol" heid the boards at the Union Square Theatre; "Brass" passed its eighth week at the Park without sign of declining health. At Wallack's "The Rivals" was the standard production, being preceded the first three evenings of the week by "The Captain of the Watch," with Mr. Wallack as Viscoust de Ligney, and the last three by "Tears, Idle Tears," with Mr. Montagne as Wilfred Cumberledge. "Perreol" was played at the Brooklyn Theatre also, under the auspices of Mesars Shook and Palmer. At Joah Hart's Eagle Theatre a burlesque of G. F. Rowe's "Brass" entitled "Check" was the feature of the week, and at the Lyceum Mr. Matt Morgan presented "Sketches in India," "The Little Rebel," and "Black-Eyed Susan" to increased andiences.

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AT HOME.

THE GILMORE BAND CONCERTS. Thursday and Friday evenings were largely attended, and gave very good satisfaction. To listen to a military band of brass and reed instruments in a hall of ordinary dimensions is not always an artistic enjoyment, and the con-certs would undoubtedly have been more pleas-ant if accommodations could have been secured ant if accommodations could have been secured in keeping with the bulk of noise. But the band is so thoroughly drilled that the excess of noise could not altogether drown the harmony, while the solos, accompanied by the string band which Mr. Gilmore improvises from his military organization, were both artistic and appropriate. Apropos of Miss Thursby's singing, the following note has been received from some one who has evidently not attended all the opera seasons given in Chicago:

In your edition of the 7th inst. your reporter, in his criticasm of the Gilmore concert, and sucaking of Miss Thursby's singing from "Mignon," says. "She sang the familiar Poloniaise from "Mignon," with as much grace and almost as much facility as Miss Kallogg used to exhibit in rendering it." When did Kallogg ever sing the Poloniaise in Chicago? For she surely does not do it when taking the character of Marner.

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Miss Kellogg did not sing the part of Mignon until she placed herself at the head of the present English opera company which bears her name. Before that, however, she sang the part of Filina, the sotress, in different Italian organizations, with Lucca at times in the title role and Nilsson at other times; and, in that part, sang and acted so well as to give it almost an equal prominence with Mignon and make it doubtful judgment on her part when she changed her role. Her singing of the Poloniaise was one of the most brilliant performances in her repertory. In comparing Miss Thursby's singing of the same number to Miss Kellogg's, therefore, the relative execution was one of the most familiar that could have been cited.

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MR. EMIL LIEBLING.

Mr. Emil Liebling, the planist, whose name is familiar hessabouts, is still in Berlin under the instruction of Th. Kullak, from whom he has received many marks of special favor. One of these is the recent appointment of Mr. Liebling as one of the instructors in Kullak's conservatory, to the duties of which his leisure time is devoted. He is besides in considerable demand for concert purposes, particularly since his debut at Brenner's symphony concerts, where demand for concert purposes, particularly since his debut at Brenner's symphony concerts, where he made such a notable impression. On Feb. 14 he gave a private pianoforte recital at the Hotel de Rome in Berlin, playing the Fantaisie and Fugue, G major, Bach, Liszt; Sonata, op. 31, No. 2. Beethoven; "Songs without Words," Mendelssohn; Kammenci-Ostrow, No. 22, Rubinstein; Scherzo, op. 125, Kullak; La Sarenata, Liszt; Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 12, Liszt. The press notices regarding the performance are highly gratifying, and indicate a very high degree of artistic skill. On Feb. 9 he played at the solres of the "Touristen Club" the Nocturne, Etuda, Chopin; Palonaise, E minor, Liszt; and Feb. 15, at the Hotel Schultz, Wusterhausen, two "Songs Without Words" of Mendelssohn; valse, Chopin, Joseffy, and the Rhapsodie No 12, by Liszt. Mr. Liebling's health has become somewhat impaired by arduous and uninterrupted study, and he will speed some time for recreation, probably, in Thuringis, before his return to this country, which will occur about the middle of August. He will be welcomed back as one of the most faithful students and most deserving musicians of the day, and it is to be hoped he will give a concert at Hyds Park Thursday evening, April 20, under the direction of Mr. F. Zeigfeld, at which an attractive programme will be offered.

The first of a proposed series of popular concerts, to extend throughout the summer season.

talent to entertainments at which the price of admission shall not exceed 25 cents, is announced at McCormick Hall Thursday evening. The programme is as follows:

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Edward Schultze—Cello and piano accompaniment.

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Miss Haskell, Miss de Pelgrom, Mr. Schultze.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT. The fifth afternoon concert in aid of the Good amaritan Home will be given to-day at Hooley's Samaritan Heme will be given to-day at Hooley's Theatre at 3 o'clock. The entertainment will be conducted as usual by Mr. Arthur J. Creswold, and will, no doubt, prove like its predecessors, eminently successful and highly enjoyable. An attractive programme is offered.

1. Overture—" Semiramide," 1. Overture—" Semiramide."

Arthur J. Creswold.
2. Quartette—" Now the sun is mounted high."
(from "Bobin Hood"). Macfi Oriental Quartette.
3. Alto Solo—" The shades of evening close around".

Mrs. F. B. Brewer.
4. Ballad—"O, give to me those early flowers". Frank W. Russell.
5. Sons—" Winged Messengers ".

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S. Duett—" The saior sighs "
Mrs. Brever and F. W. Russell.

J. Bass Solo—" The Village blacksmith "....
Frank Tilden.

S. Violin Solo—" La Melancolis "....
Henry De Clerque.

B. Ballad—" Bing Once again "....
Mrs. Jewett.

The sixth concert will be given at Hooley's Theatre on Sunday next, at 3 o'clock. MUSICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. A vocal and instrumental concert, under the in the North Star Baptist Church Tuesday even

The Great Western Light Guard Band, under the leadership of Mr. Clauder, will give a mili-tary concert to-night in Turner-Hall in honor of heir new uniform, in which they will appear for the first time.

The first of a series of three subscription concerts, to be given in the St. James Episcopal Church, will occur on Monday evening, April

A "Trio Soiree "will be given next Tuesday evening at the Hershey School of Musical Art, when Messrs. Lewis, Eddy, and Eichheim will play Mozart's Trio in B, No. 6, and Beethoven's Grand Trio in B, op. 97. Mr. Eddy will also play a solo, and Mrs. Hershey will sing Schnmann's "Die Waldegespaccht" and Roeckel's "Beside the Sea." Beside the Sea."

The next and last concert of the season of the Apollo Club (to its subscribers) will occur on the evening of May 16, at McCormick Hall. The following will be among the selections to be performed by the Club: "The Lotus Flower," Schumaun; "Morning Walk," Esser; "The Night is Cloudless." Schubert; and chorns from the "Ædipus at Colonos," Mendelssohn. ABROAD.

Mme. Arabella Goddard purposes to settle alifornia, where she has property. Offenbach, it is said, will receive \$30,000 onth for exhibiting himself in America during

The intelligence comes through the Leips gnale that Miss Minnie Hauck's engageme with Strakosch is for 100 performances in opera or concert, beginning in November of this year. She will receive \$60,000. The Paris Entracte appounces entirely new

ostumes and scenery in the production of "Aida." The ballet is composed of twenty-four On the 10th inst. Mile. Titiens will appear in New York, bpt, in accordance with her wishes, Manager Strakosh has arranged that she shall make her farewell appearance in Boston. For this purpose a grand concert will be given at Music Hall on Mednesday evening of next week, are no less than 200 people on the stage.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg appeared at Chickering Hall on Saturday evening, for the benefit of the New York Homeopathic Hospital for Women, and on Friday evening for the benefit of tifle Centennial Union. The company was taking a vacation last week. It begins a season of five weeks in Philadelphia Monday, Miss Julia Gould, of Cincinnati, is still with Miss Kellogg, and doing well.

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A grand public rebearsal of the new opera of "Jeanne d'Arc" was given at the Grand Opera-House in Paris Thursday week. The Herald correspondent writes of the performance: "The music of 'Jeanne d'Arc' cannot, as a whole, be praised. It is generally poor and cold, and continually suggestive of plagiarisms. The setting of the piece is unsurpassable, the costumes, scenery, and decorations being of the finest order. The scene presenting the entrance of King Charles VII. and suite into the Cathedral of Rhelms' and his reception there by the prelates and clergy is truly magnificent and imposing." This is the first new piece that has been produced at the new opera-house.

The Centennial Cautata, to be performed at

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The Centennial Cantata, to be performed at the opening of the great Exposition, by Theodore Thomas' orchestra and a choir of 800 singers, has been published by Schirmer. Mr. Lanier's poem represents Columbia on her 'hundred-terraced hight' surveying her small beginnings and her trials, down to the triumphant establishment of the Republic, whereupen the good angel of Columbia utters a prophery, and a quatrain of welcome to the world closes all. The language is represented as sometimes involved and obscure, though the plot is so simple; of the music, the New York Tribme says: "Mr. Buok seems to have kept in mind the peculiar conditions under which his work is to be peformed,—by a large body of singers, in the open air, and before a miscellaneous and not distinctly musical character. He has met those conditions, not by making his music cheep and abowy, but by making it clear and strong."

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Whitely testified further that in Boston, Sept. 17, 1874, he received a letter from Gen. Baboock, relating to the matter, in which Baboock told him not to have any fears about any proceedings against him, and winds up by saying, 'You may bide your time and await in confidence the result.' This letter Whitely at once sealed and kept, and has now placed in the hands of the com nutice, together with other documentary evidence.

Whitely further testified that he met Baboock at Long Branch in the summer of 1875, and that Baboock there asked him how he would like to Good the companies of the comment for the sale of United States bonds. Whitely then told him that he did not care to go abroad, but that he had made arrangements to go to Colorado and engage in sheep-raising. Babcock replied that this was a good idea, and seemed to be pleased with the idea that he was going where he would be out of the way of investigations.

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and he wanted a good detective to find out who had written those defamatory articles. He laid the matter before Whitely, and Whitely said he thought he could send him a good man to look up the matter, and find out who the authors of these injurious newspaper attacks were. When asked the names of the newspapers in which the articles appeared he spoke of the New York Nun and New York Tribune, but could not name any others. He could not remember the names of the papers.

Judge Knott asked him whether he had ever sought the names of these writers from the editors or proprietors of the journals in which the articles appeared, and he said he had not done so.

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they arrived at the result by different processes. Some wished to throw out

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The Committee asked him if the detective furnished him with the information he was after. He answered "No," and admitted that the detective never made any report. He said he asked his subordinate about the matter, and he did not know what the detectives had done.

Baccock denied to the Committee any knowledge of the interview with Whitely on the 29th of April, 1874, at which Whitely reports that he said he was sorry that he (Whitely) was not present to superintend the matter in person. Babcock admitted to the Committee the subsequent interview, at which Harrington was present at his (Babcock's) house. He admitted that he sent the negro servant to brung Harrington had any money for him, or that he knew of any money being paid.

Babcock further said that he had never believed that Whitely was guiltily concerned in the safe-burglary conspiracy until Whitely gays his testimony yesterday.

The Committee

REGARDED THIS WHOLE TESTIMONY AS PALSEHOO from beginning to end. He was also asked con-cerning information he had obtained from the President about the confession of Nettleship, Whitely's assistant, who helped Harrington carry out the details of the conspiracy. This statement was obtained by Dustrict-Attorney Wells on

out the details of the conspiracy. This statement was obtained by District-Attorney Wells on the 22d of February, while Babcock was in St. Louis, and by him read to the President. Babcock at first denied any conversation with the President about this matter, but finally admitted that the President informed him when he got back from St. Louis that

NETLESHIP RAD MADE A STATEMENT.

He asked the President if the statement implicated him (Babcock), and the President said it did not. He also admitted that the President had read a portion, if not the whole, of the statement by Harrington, in which Harrington stated that an effort was being made to implicate Gen. Babcock.

These were the most material points in Babcock's testimony. There is no other testimony to confirm it, while the Committee has obtained a large amount of testimony supporting the statement made yesterday by Whitely. The burglar's agent, Somerville, has testified that he released by Harrington for them. He also testing

burglar's agent, Somerville, has testified that be a raised by Harrington for them. He also testified that while riding with Harrington to the house of Judge Olin to obtain the bail for Miles, alias Benton, Harrington asked him how much they ought to pay Benton for lying in jall, and he replied \$2,000. Harrington raised this money, it is supposed, from the club-house crowd, and sent it to him for the purpose.

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The Chairman of the Committee believes that Whitely and Retitleship have both told the truth, so far as liabooks is concerned.

All the most importants widnes has now been and liabooks will be indicted at an early day. The evaluace will be laid before the Grand Jury Monday. Harrington will not make a confession but will take the consequences, whatever they is a stationary of the season of the committee room but did not nearly result in the safe budget of the committee room but do not nearly result in the safe budget of the committee room but do not nearly result in minister of the committee room but do not nearly result in the safe budget of the committee room but do not nearly result in the safe budget of the committee room but do not nearly result in the safe budget of the committee room but do not nearly results and the comparison, the request of folicity selection in the safe budget of the comparison, the safe and the comparison of the part of the comparison of

had made attacks on him in connection with this subject were, according to information received, according to his memory, Blamenburg, Sever-son, and Alexander, neither of whom he then knew, nor did he know either of them now. GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Lady Augusta Stanley-Kissing the Bride-Beautiful Feet.

Gen. Babcock said he

KNEW NOTHING ABOUT THE SAVE BURGLARY.

If he had known it was meditated, he should have taken measures to prevent it.

The Committee produced a letter from Babcock to Whitely, without date, and written in pencil, in which Babcock said Whitely's letter had been received. He had attended to the matter at once, and, before thus letter reached Whitely, he and his men would be paid, as "they" said they would send at once to pay them, and Gen. Babcock concluded his letter by saying something like the following: "You can wait with confidence that in the end your services will be fully appreciated."

This is proveded to he in the said they appreciated." The Latest Parisian Fashion-Something Beyond the Wisdom of Man.

Sure Signs of Convalescence--- A Nice Gir with confidence that in the end your services will be fally appreciated."

This is reported to be the substance of the original letter, which Gen. Babcock explained by saying that Whitely wrote to him that he and his men had been turned out of office and badly treated, and had not received their arrearages of pay, and saking Gen. Babcock to interest himself in this respect in their behalf. Gen. Babcock went to the Treasury and saw Solicitor Bantield, who said that whatever money was due to these men should by paid. The money was due from the Government.

Gen. Babcock having been asked what he meant by using the word "they" in his letter to Whitely, replied. Nothing more than the Treasury officers, under whose direction the money would be paid. He further said he did not know whether these men have yet been paid, and that there never was a dollar of mency transaction between him and Col. Whitely.

The Committee also CANDINGERS. for a Party---Elopement of an Infantile Couple.

DAY AND NIGHT.

[After the German of Leopold Schafer.]
Oh! that alone was day
When by thine eyes my life was lighted moss
Than by the sun, which all unheeded came,
Unheeded went along its heavenly way:
Than by the earth, which all forgotten lay:
Than that alone was day.

And that alone was night
When darkness stole thee wholly from my sight,
And left me but s whispered voice, a sweet,
Sweet myster; when we nor saw nor missed
The splandor circling heaven's height;
Oh I that alone was night I

A WOMAN WITH A PURPOSE.
When we read (says the St. Louis Republican)
of the Queen directing that the bells of Westminster Abbey should not be rung on the recent
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The Committee also examined Albert Kunz, Ichabod Nettleship, and a New York lawyer named Sommerville. The two former substantiate the statements of Whitely, so far as they knew of the details of the safe burgiarly transaction. Nettleship said that he was assured by Whitely that "the thing would be all right," and he inferred that some one very high up in official position was back of it.

Sommerville was interrogated concerning an affidavit he procured from one of the burgiars named Benton, while in jail here, implicating Columbus Alexander with the transaction. He said that Harrington, first suggested to him to got Benton to make such an affidavit, and that he would see that nothing came of it, for he would pigeon-hole it.

THE THINNEST PART.

Gen. Babcock's attention having been called to a published statement that Col. Whitely in his testimony yesterday before the Committee on Judiciary connected him with the safe burgiary, said he didn't see, even by inference, how he could be piaced in such a position, as he had no personal knowledge whatever of the burglary, either before or after it was committed. He will sak to be summoned by the Committee to answer any charges which may have been made against him by any of the witnesses. occasion of her opening Parliament, that the dy-ing moments of her friend, Lady Augusta Stan-ley should not be disturbed, few on this side of he Atlantic were aware of that friend's worth it womanly sense. She was only a Peer's aughter, and not much is expected of a Peer's daughter but to marry and assist in perpetuating the Peerage and "the landed gentry:" but his was a woman with a purpose in life, just as nuch as if she hadn't been the daughter of the

this was a woman with a purpose in life, just as much as if she hadn't been the daughter of the Earl of Eigin, Governor successively of Canada and India, and Masoule Grand Master of Great Britsin. Victoria's thoughtfulness did not save her friend's life, for she died a few days afterwards; died of a cold caught on a tour of Switzeriand. She was the wife of Dean Stanley, one of if not the most liberal and advanced of the Church of England's dignitaries.

When Lady Stanley went home with her husband to live as the old Deanery, adjoining Westminster Abbey, thirteen years ago, she found herself surrounded by associations that traveled back 800 years and more. The dust of Kings and Queens, and those of older blood who had made and unmade Boyalty, were near her on every side, in a grand and solemn realm of darkness and dust, of general rot and wearing away by neglect and time. Most women in her place after the first elamour of traditional and historic interest stiaching to the vast old pile had passed away would have settled down, snoosily to dream away life as a Dean's wife, but this woman did not. Her energy took in what her eyes saw, and with her husband's help she determined to restore, as far as she could, and with the means at hand, light and a clean foc to the old Abbey and all within it. Dust and gloom were everywhere, but this was not the worst. Vandaliam had chipped elligies and tombs, and time had worn inscriptions and legends smooth and illegible, where jupponned warriors and robed sistesmen lay unday baldschins of the eleventh contury. The rank grass climbed over to hide the graves of the old achois that had waxed fat in the cloisters there long before the Reformation was a dream to break the rest of mitre and of cowi.

She saw all this and went earnestly to work to effect a change. No one estimated the noble nature of the weman whose life he had in charge more truly at its just value than Dean Stanley. Those who remember Westminster Abbey thirteen years ago, and have wandered under its fretted roof and

an-election case that has ever been before Congress. The question is whether, in States where paupers are not by law specifically disfranchised, they can, by complying with the statute as to residence, have the right to vote. Le Moyne has claimed that they can. Farweil denies it. There has been one case from Pennsylvania where a similar question was raised. In that case George F. Hoar took the ground asserted by the Democrata, and wrote an elaborate opinion in favor of the pauper vote. This is the most interesting question that has been presented by any of the contested cases in this Congress. The vote in this case to-day was cast according to party lines. The custom of kissing the bride at a wedding is of great antiquity, and is still insisted on by many people with great vigor. A very amusing story is told by an exchange of a Kontucky backwoodsman who had, after a long and ardent courtship of the balle of one of the Kentucky CHANDLER FURTHER QUESTIONED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—Secretary Chandcourtship of the belie of one of the Renticky cities, won her for a bride. She had for a long-time wavered in her choice, unlecided whether to take him or a gentleman of wealth and position in the city, but flually chose the humbler lot in obedience to her heart. The wedding was celebrated in great washingron, D. C., april 5.—Secretary Chand-ler was examined for three hours to-day, by the Civil Service Committee, in the matter of the discharge of a clerk named Williamson from the Interior department. Williamson has been promnently connected with the prosecution of heart. The wedding was celebrated in great style, and the many groom was almost as much admired for his colossal proportions and athletic symmetry as was the bride for her exceeding love-liness. Among the guests was the unsuccessful sustor, who was well aware of the jealousy with which the groom had regarded him, but who had overcome his chargin at his failure, and was sincerely anxious to congratulate the bride. One by one the guests offered their good wishes and their hearty-kiness, while the groom looked prominently connected with the prosecution of the charge of the alleged fraude in Indian Pen-sions, in which the noted Judge Wright had been so conspicuous. Last summer, between Har-per's Ferry and the city, Williamson lost the sight of an eye by a shot from an air-gun fired within the cars. His friends One by one the guests offered their good wishes and their hearty kisses, while the groom looked on with approval and delight. At longth, among the rest, came the rejected lover. The voung groom watched him keenly, but without the least animosity in his expression. The unfortunate rival felt the delicacy of his position, and not earing to provoke the husband's ire, he did not proffer the salute which was customary. As he was giving place to others, after wishing the newly-married pair well, the groom grasped his arm with his iron fingers, and in a low tone said: "She's my wife, and I propose to see that she is treated as well as my wife should be treated. If you don't kiss her, I'll break every bone in your body." Rather than quarrel, the gentleman kissed the not unwilling bride, and the groom was satisfied. some person who sought to avenge themselves for his activity in prosecuting Judge Wright. These same friends have consequently charged that Secretary Chandler secured Williamson's that Secretary Chandler secured Williamson's removal because of a desire to shield Judge Wright.

Chandler testified to-day that he knew very little of the details of the alleged Indian Pension Frands and of Judge Wright, and that Williamson was discharged solely on account of his personal habits.

The Committee on Expenditures on the Department of the Interior to-day examined at great length Mr. Stevens, in connection with the CHARGE AGAINST JOHN DELANO, son of Columbas Delano, ex-Secretary of Internal Revenue. It will be remembered that one of the causes which prompted the retirement of Secretary Delano was the connection of his son John with surveying and other contracts. It was strenuously insisted by both the Delanos at the time that no such contracts existed, but the fact was apparently established. The testimony of Stevens to-day fully confirmed all that was published in the matter, and shows beyond doubt that such contracts existed.

The Pension Against Cares.

wife should be treated. If you don't kins her, I'll break every bone in your body." Rather than quarrel, the gentleman kinsed the not unwilling bride, and the groom was satisfied.

BEAUTIFUL FEET.

Some years ago (says the New York Simy it was quite fashionable for ladies to have their feet and legs molded, at rather a moderate expense, in London. There was a little shop in Soho Square where they sold casts of besutiful feet of celebrated ladies of high position and rank, and of irreproachable character. One day the wife of a Mayor of a town in the provinces had two casts taten of her foot and leg, one nude and one dressed. Strange to say, the leg with the stocking and garter on had more admirers than the other. American women are noted for their beautiful feet.

A letter to the New York Graphic says: I noticed that at Washington there is quite an excitement about small feet of some of the fair sex. Now, I know the wife of one of our leading lawyers who has a foot to rival them, who wears a No. I hood and 13 slipper. It is perfect in shape, pronounced so in Europe and America, and the lady in question weighs 140 pounds. When it was no fashionable a few years ago to model beautiful feet, this lady's foot was modeled in London, and artists there used that only American women could boast of such beautiful feet.

Lincy Hooper writes from Paris: Ware I not a peculiarly moral person, I should say for my own part, "Drit the fashions!" For I am not a Yenus, and the incoming modes will, unless I am much mistaken, be philiess to those who are anything else. The old Princesse or Gabrielle out for dresses is to be revived, and, is revived, and the privated and fire the street on a so bad but now, what with tied-back sixiris and gloveniting dresses, women who are either too thin or too stout have a hart time of it. Of course, such a figure as that of Croisette looks simply divine in such attire, but we were and shapely may have a fagure like that of with a revelation of foreliness.

ELOPE MENT OF TWO INFANTS.

Charles Hodge

girl, nicely dreweed, and she sat diagonally in a rear corner of the arrest-ear, occupying about two seats. Another lady came in, and, turning herself sideways, sadk into a swan-like dip across the three adjoining seats. The young lady in the corner looked at the other's back, and sniffed with her left nostril; looked at the languid contempt of the attitude, and miffed with her left nostril; looked at the languid contempt of the attitude, and miffed with her left nostril; looked at the languid contempt of the attitude, and miffed with her left nostril; looked at the languid contempt of the attitude, and miffed with her left nostril; looked at the languid contempt of the attitude, and miffed with her left nostril; looked at the languid contempt of the attitude, and miffed with her left nostril; looked at the languid contempt of the attitude, and miffed with her languid contempt.

with her other nostril; then regarded the lady's costume, and, finding it elegant, antifed with both nostrils. Beginning to get mad, she rubbed her nose violently, first with the second joint of her forefinger, and subsequently with her handkerchief. Slowly their eyes met. One flashed undying hatred and scorn; the other irradiated lofty pity and disdain. They had never met before, and now they met for only a moment. What had happened? We give it up.

SURE SIGN OF CONVALESCENCE.

It is generally accepted as a good sign (says the Detroit Free Press) when a sick person is cross and peevish—a sign that he is on the gain.

A Fifth street man was taken down with lung fever some weeks since, and his wife has watched over him and saw him so near death so often that she was about discouraged. She, however, rushed into a neighbor's yesterday in great joy and excitement, crying out: "He's better, he's better, he's on the gain!" They asked how she knew, and she replied: "Because he's cross! It was only a minute ago that he threw a fork at me, and called me the biggest liar and meanest woman in Detroit!"

A NICE GIRL FOR A PARTY.

Celia Logan knows of "a Washington young lady, a very excellent manager in point of toilet, who received this winter three different invitawho received this winter three different invitations to balls. She has had but one ball-dress,
a beautiful white crepe, brought here from
Chins by a sailor brother. Go to these balls in
the same dress she would not, and she could not
talk paps into buying anything new; so she
wore the white crepe to the first ball, and had it
dyad pink for the second, had the dre extracted
and the dress redyed blue for the third, and
all for the few dollars her father gave her for
gloves, fan, etc. If she receives another invitation to a party, she says she will have the blue
dye taken out and have it white again."

A MISSOURI HERE.

Pulton (Mo.) Telegraph: The most beautiful girl in the United States lives in Fulton, Mo. She was at the college source on Briday evening last. Her eyes send forth a light so effolgent and magnetic that strangers become spellbound under its influence, and stand rudely gazing. Her checks bear a bloom like the sunny side of an early peach. A pearl would seem almost black beside her testh. Her form is so graceful that men worship before seeing her face. Herhands suggest the idea of waxen fingers tipped with vermilion. Her smile seems actually to illuminate her presence, and when she laughs the listener fancies he hears sweet music in the distance.

LIMITED BLISS.

A Chinaman (says the San Francisco Fost) walked into the County Clerk's office at Eureka recently, and inquired, "How muches one mally-lices." "Five dollars," replied the Clerk This exorbitant charge for a marriage license struck the Chinaman "all in a heap," and he turned away in diagust. But as he reached the doer a bright idea seemed to strike him, and he came back and whispered: "How muches one month?" It was explained that the statute would not permit issuance of such a document for a shorter period than "alice time," and the door closed upon him and his disappointment.

FEMININE NOTES.

Leap-year reading of an old proverb—La femme propose, Dieu dispose.

Many a lady in Washington has come to want ome to want diamond earrings.

The newest fieral sentiment: "If you wish for heart's ease, don't look to marigold." "Oh! certainly," he replied. "It's very easy to untie it now, while it is only a beau-knot." Every married woman is personally acquainted

and let the fire go out.

The love of gold does not always govern, for a St. Joseph (Mo.) girl recently refused a wealthy mitor because he ate beans with a knife. An exchange says: "It takes thirty men a month to make one came!" hair shaw!." Yes, and it often takes one man thirty months to pay

"Lave this," said a maiden, imploringly, turn-ing her fevered brow to her states extended hand. He was an Irishman, and he left accord-ingly.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Mistresses show more consideration for their servants than is generally supposed. Not long ago Mrs. Fidgitt was heard telling Mary Ann that she had been souring the whole house for

Said a young doctor to a lady patient: "You must take exercise for your health, my dear." "All right," said she, "I'll jump at the first offer." They were married about six months af-An Indiana girl at Vassar College writes to her parents: "This is the most stylish hair-pin of a boarding-school I ever tumbled to. I can eat four times a day if I want to, and get a fair back at the hash every time."

A Minnesota girl is named Happiness Quinn, and half the young men in the neighborhood wear black eyes for indusing in certain inalicular among which are "life liberty and

A St. Louis girl, who was married on Wednesday last, made her husband give her, previous to the ceremony, s written promise that he would take her to Philadelphia and reside there with her during the Centennial.

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"When women make bread," said Quiz, moralizing over an underdone biscuit at the breakfast-table—"when women make bread, a curious phenomenon often resuits: you find a little dear bringing forth a little dough,"

He smiled beautifully, and said, "How're, Sarah?" Sarah replied, "You can't fool disgai; I know you! How's your wife and family?" As he silently walked away, he remarked to himself, "Dat ar gal does how me."

The following advantisement taken from a

to nimself, "Dat ar gal does know me,"

The following advertisement, taken from a late London journal, illustrates the change that is gradually taking place in social ideas: "Three lady helps wanted, as cook, housewaid, and nurse; private family; no servauls kept."

A Washington shoemaker has secured one of Mrs. Belkinsp's boots, which is now on exhibition in his store. It's a thrilling sight to see a woman whip out a tape line, when the shoemaker's back is turned, and measure that boot.

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woman wine duts a legal file, which the stock is turned, and measure that boot.

Can anybody tell why all the voices in the House that answered "Yes" upon the vote on the woman suffrage matter yesterday were tenors, while the chorus of "Noes" that retired this matter for this year were uniformly basses?—

Boston Globs.

A Preston man has been missing for three days; and, as he was recently married, grave doubts exist as to whether he is sitting round in a hay-loft somewhere, meditating on the price of spring bonnets, or has merely drowned himself.—Norwich Bulletin.

Mollie Stockton, of Winnemuces, Nev., publishes a card in the Silver Male explaining why she was compelled to "put a head" on her schoolmaster. Mollie says: "Although I amonly: 15 years of age, I am well aware that the poor female is too often trampled down wishout a just cause."

"Hold me close, and don't take long steps,

or remain is too often tramples down wishout a just cause."

"Hold me close, and don't take long steps, dear"—the reporter overheard a sweet femining voice address a tell young fellow, hast sight, as two forms came carefully down the steps on their way to the theatre, and he wondered if that fellow would care if the weather never got any better,—Toledo Biods.

The following explanation of the way church fairs are worked seems to be from one who knows: "Some ladies borrow money from their husbauds, buy materials, and, make up fancy articles, which they give to the fair. Then they change places, borrow more money, and buy the articles back again."

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they change places, berrow more money, and buy the articles back again."

Spartan virtue still exists, and the principle of modesty is not a thing of the past. If you don't believe this, just see what a Penn Yan damsel, who is a witness in the Crozier murder-trial, says: "I am nearly 21 years old. I never stood near a married man, because I think it sagainst the rules of impropristy!"

A lady, at an entertainment the other evening, was so provoked and annoyed by her view of the stage and performers being obstructed by a hat perched high on the head of the lady in front of her, that she didn't notice the man who sat immediately behind her, muttering andible imprecations because he couldn't see over the top of her own bonnet.

Cook (at the registry office): "Avin' never lived with any but 'igh families, 'should wish to know if the party keeps their carriage—mensurvants in the 'onse—moves in good society." Mistress of the office (shortly): "The lady has been presented at Court, if that will suit you." Cook (condescendingly): "Thanks. Then I shigh I'll call upon her!"—Panch.

BRISTOW.

The Whisky-Thieves' Raid Upon the Secretary's Good Name.

How the Mule, Hog, and Admiralty Fabrications Have Been Exploded.

The Milwankee Gang Will Have to Make Another Effort.

THE HOG-MULE COMBINATION. Special Depatch to The Chicago Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—The Solicitor of

the Treasury, upon having his attention called to the report in the Milwaukee Commercial Times, states that the whole case is intended to reflect upon Bristow, and is without the slightest foundation, and that the reported statement of E. E. Johnson, an attorney of Milwankee, t of E. E. Johnson, an attorney of Milrankee, to the effect that he (Johnson) visited Washington and called upon the Secretary of the Treasury as the attorney of his (Bristow's) former clients, and asked the Secretary what he proposed to do in the Mary Merritt case, and giving the details of the conversation between the Secretary and himself, is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. The only time that the Secretary of the Treasury ever met Mr. Johnson was when he was introduced to him by Matt Carpenter. The Secretary of the Treasury peremptorily refused to have anything winstever to do with the case, and referred Johnson to the Solicitor of the Treasury, where the statement of the legal questions by law belong, with whom all subsequent negotiations were had, and upon whose recommendation, based on the report of the then United States Attorney, Hubbell, and statements of Judges Dillon and Miller, the case was finally settled by Consut, Acting-Secretary of the Treasury, and at a time when Secretary Bristow had been for some days absent from the city.

THE MARY MERRITT CASE. WRISS, THE OFFICER WHO SEIZED TH

The value of the Chicago Tribune.

Milwauxer, April 8.—In the attempt to blacken the character of Secretary Bristow, the Commercial Times, of this city, has made several statements in regard to the statement published in The Tainuns, which induced your reporter again to seek Mr. Weiss, the gentleman who alone can explain the circumstances of the transaction referred to, and who has hitherto re-fused most emphatically to have anything to say

fused most emphatically to have anything to say to reporters.

Mr. Weiss refused peremptorily to make any statements. He said that for weeks past he had been interviewed by reporters, but he had invariably declined to gratify their wishes, and that, at present, he could not change his course. The following colleguy ensued:

Reporter—Rassing the story of the fines I can but infer that you gave the information to that paper.

Weiss—This inference is decidedly wrong. It is true, that I was repeatedly asked by reporters, including a reporter from the fines, for a statement of the Mary Merritt case, but it is linewise tree, that I refused to furnish such a statement to him or to any other reporter. Here it may be proper to say that I have no connection whatever with the story of the Tiems, and that that paper has no authority to say that I had documentary evidence of positive vaive, which I would not give to any purpose less than that of Congressional Committee, and that I was willing to give testimony fully and freely.

Reporter—I don't want a statement or a history of the case, but it seems to me that the public is entitled to some explanation from you in relation to your connection with the case. Will you give it?

Weiss—As far as my connection is concerned, I have no objection to say that, in the Mary Merritt case, I was the selling officer, and as such entitled to a moiety of the proceeds; that the vessed was prosecuted in the name of the United States; that I was no party to the suit, and that it is prepostarous to are ked my withdrawal from the case.

FOREIGN.

TURKEY THE SERVIAN INSURRECTION.

VIENNA, April 8.—The Tagbiant has advices from Bosnia which assert that the insurrection in that province is spreading. The District of Bisca has joined the movement. Fighting was eported there yesterday.

Peported there yesterday.

HENZEGOVINA.

VIENNA, April 8.—It is asserted that the Herzegovinian chiefs have left Suttornia and rejoined their bands. They intend to resume hostitities against the Turks on the 11th inst., when the truce expires.

Baron Rodish has returned to Ragnes.

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VIRNNA. April 8.—The Political Correspondence newspaper publishes from reliable sources some extraordinary details of acrosses committed by the Bosnian insurgents upon Mohammedan and Christian inhabitants for refusing to take part in the insurrection. It is alleged that several villages in Cheions have been destroyed by fire, and that two gendarmes and a Turkish hotel-keeper, with his wife and four children, were burned alive. It is also reported that a Christian who persistently refused to obey the injunctions of the insurgents was massacred with his whole family. After enumerating other instances of acrosses, the paper proceeds to relate that a party of insurgents made a raid on the Kroupa districts, setting fire to 200 houses in Pasnitsa, and killing more than 200 innocent persons. Christians suffer equally with Mohammedans.

FRANCE. ANOTHER BLEGTION ANNULIND.

VERBALLISS, April 8.—The Senate to-day de-

elared invalid the election of M. Ferre, Oriesaist,

BOTPTIAN PINANCES.

PANIS, April 8.—The Messager de Paris in an
article on the Egyptian financial question, says
Eugland and France isolated cannot bring about
a definite result. They must act in concert.

RUSSIA.

AN INDORSEMENT OF VICTORIA'S NEW TITLE.

LONDON, April 8.—A telegram from St. Petersburg says: "Binesia recognizes the fitness of
the title of 'Empress of India,' and will, immediately after the issue of Queen Victoria's
proclamation declaring the title, give an official
expression of this view at London."

CUBA.

HAYAMA, April 7.—In an edict published by the Gaceta, the neval authorities call on the owners of the steamer Octavia to appear before the prise court within twenty days and make whatever declaration they consider best. The decision in regard to the vessel will be rendered on the 26th inst.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. NEW YORK, April 8.—Among the passengers by the steamship Germanic was Lieut.-Gov. Holt, of Michigns, who has returned from an extended tour in Egypt and the Holy Land.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuse.

Spinington., ill., April 8.—The revenue collections in this District (the Eighth), for March, aggregated \$257,397.07.

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E. W. Rice, of Washington, was recently caned by Gen. Canter, the difficulty growing out of testimony before the Clymer Committee, is emphatically denied by Gen. Rice in a letter resemble of the Clymer Committee, is emphatically denied by Gen. Rice in a letter resemble.

Address G. R. Sims, il Clark-st., Chicago, Ill.

ceived by his brother, H. B. Rice, of this city. Rice says he has not seen Custer for a year and a half, and that there is no quarrel between

SUICIDE.

PRILAPELPHIA, Pa., April 8.—George W. Hewes, a a stock beoker, committed suicide last night by banging himself in his office on Third street. A boy saw the gas burning in the office about 7 o'clock this morring, and suspecting something was wrong, told a police' man. The door was broken open, and the deceased was found hanging from the iron arch of the door was found hanging from the iron arch of the door leading to his deak. He had evidently been dead for several hours. On his deak a large pistol was found, with a package of powder, a bag of shot, and a box of caps. The pistol was heavily loaded, and two caps had been snapped on it, indicating that the deceased had drest tried to shoot himself. Mr. Hewes was formerly the financial editor of the Jreas, of this city. He was acout 35 years of age, and a widower. Financial spoule is supposed to have been the cause of the suicide. His business partner, John S. Russhton, committed suicide a year age, by shooting himself while in a bath-tub.

Sr. Lours, Mo., April 8.—The Resubcican's Kansar City special says that Mrs. Bombeck, the wife of a prominent tobacconist, committed suicide his afternoon. Domestic trouble is the alleged canse. Mr. Bombeck was nearly crased when told of his wife's death, and the interference of friends alone prevented him from killing himself.

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Reporter—Had the Secretary of the Treasury a

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not include notes left at the bank collection, which are supposed to

THE TURNER JUNCTION MYSTERY. TURNER JUNCTION, III., April 8.—The inv

gation of that mysterious murder is still progressing. Business is nearly at a stand-still, as the citizens are much interested and are anxious to find out the bottom facts. A clew to the murder is thought to be found, and the Coroner's jury are working it up with care. The witnesses, thus far, show that the foul work was done at a house near the rolling-mulls. The

oner's jury are working is up with ears. The witnesses, thus far, show that the foul work was done at a house near the rolling-mills. The deceased, Eager, was there at a late hour, and had a fracas. He was struck, knocked down and kicked, and then helped up, the blood washed from his face, and he was ordered and helped to go off, late at night. Three or four accomplices are in custody, who have cooked up quite a plausible story, which it is difficult to unraved. Brs. Reynolds and Pratt are estill at work upon the remains, hunting for a ball, but none is believed to be in the body. Warrants are out for other accomplices. The jury consider that they have a big job on their bands. Tramps have cursed this place about long enough, and the authorities will make arrangements for them that will not be pleasant unless they keep away. The citizens are greatly incensed at the interminable number of beggars for "cold victuals."

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—United States Detective Funnegas has arrested in this city
Charles Wilkins, ex-Collector of Internal Revenue of the Western District of Missouri, for the

embezzlement of stamps to the amount of \$12,000. Wilkins left Missouri eight or nine months ago, went to New York, thence to Australia, arriving here in February under the name of Brown. Wilson claims that the embezzlement was effected by subordinates in the office, and professes a willingness to return and stand trial. He will be taken East in a few days.

ELOPEMENT.

roduced on our streets to-day by the publica-

ion by the Daily Times, of this city, of

elopement last night at State Line City, wherei Dr. Bianchard, a man with a wife and children

ran away with Miss Mamie Pullen.
They stood high socially both at home and here, where they are well known. The lady takes considerable money, a legacy from her grand-father, with her.

A SALOON KEEPER MULCTED.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Pribuna.

PARTON, Ill., April 8.—Hannah Sameon brost

uit against Jacob Day, a saloon reeper at Ho mer, Ill., and his bondsmen, for selling liquor to her husband, from the effects of which, it is alleged, he ched. The came came up in our Circuit Court to-day on a change of venue. The jury agreed on a verdict of \$2,000 for the plaint-

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MENDOTA, Ill., April 8.—While Mr. Edward

Kaidenbaugh and wife were attending a lecture some person entered their residence and stole two valuable gold watches and one chain. Mrs.

Kaidenbaugh's chain was taken off and left. Suspicions are entertained as to the party.

BABY-FARMING. MONTREAL, April 8.-A horrible case of baby-

farming is reported in to-day's Witness. The child was from a family living in New York, and it is alleged that it was given by the grey nuns to a French Canadian woman, who starved it to

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.
Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Mono Road, Ont., April 8.—The house of

Chinquacauche, burnt down on Friday morning. Mrs. Ward parished in the flames. Foul play is suspected. Investigation so far tends to impli-cate her husband,

BOCHESTER, N. Y., April 8.-Dr. Elijah L.

Wood of this city, who was convicted of abor-tion upon Mrs. Lottle Ford, which caused her

death, has had his sentence suspended for a week, to hear the arguments on legal points.

THE BEECHER SCANDAL.

Prof. Smythe Indorses the Opinions of Drs. Storrs and Budington. New York, April 8.—Soon after the adjourn-

CASUALTIES.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 8:-Great of

A Fine of \$5,000 and Six Months' Imprisonment in the County Jail.

McKee's Counsel Raise a Successful **Quibble and Thus Evade Sen**tence.

Avery Called for Sentence, but Fails to Put in an Appear-

His Counsel Say He Is a Shilling Short and Many Miles from St. Louis.

He Is, However, Gathered in by the Marshal at Washington, and Sent to Jail.

ST. LOUIS.

MAGUIRE.

teh to The Chicago Tribun Louis, April 8.-The crowd in the Unite tates Court-room this morning was as great as an any occasion during the Babcock trial adges Dillon and Treat took their seats on the to e'clock, but it was noon before Judge nnounced that he was prepared to an-the opinion of the Court in the case of ctor Con Maguire. He first read the under which Mr. Maguire had been inting that the counts to which eer, and to the Commissioner of Inter-

o judgments, or whether there was
oxily oxid organism.

quiring a single judgment. This was a very
portant question, and the Court had desired
hear it fully argued; but, as Mr. Maguire had
tructed his counsel to make no argument, and
Colf Dyer and Maj. Eaton, lacking the stimulus which an opposition gives, slee declined to make any argument, but contented themselves with referring to Wharton's Criminal law, the Court was left without light so far as this case was concerned. There was one pro-vision of the statues, section No. 1,024, which

estion under consideration. This sec-ided that, in cases where there were larges against a person for the same res against a person for the earner the the custom to setting forth a dis-tive the custom to set forth the same in several counts in order to provide "wariance"; so, while the language sounts might seem to indicate several of-but one offense was represented by This matter had been consuperative.

This matter had been considerable. On the warlows States, a is no provision in the Federal law or the subject, which is broader than aftered to above, which authorises the iton of several charges into an indichather they be all parts of the same on or only offences belonging to the The constion is then whether on

ples in this case admits on the record the truth of the offense charged. We have heard the statements of the defendant, and we bear in mind the distinct admis-sion of the Districk-Attorney, who is charged with the dense charged. We have heard the statements of the stendant, and we bear in mind the distinct admission of the District-Attorney, who is charged with the rotection of the interest of the Government, made at he time the plan was accepted, and repeated since, to he effect that the Government had no evidence showing that Maguire ever received any corrupt money, so that he is not to be emaidered by the Court was a member of the comprisery. The charge does not imply it. There is no proof to show it, and the District Attorney admits that there is not. The charge is a failure to discharge an efficial duty, a seglect to make reports of frands not only to his mext superior official, but to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. It will be seen that the statute makes it his duty to report to the Supervisor, and it have no doubt that this persons exhibitatily true; that he had information that these gigantic frauds were being committed, and did report to McDonald. If McDonald had been an honest official, Maguire's information would have sufficed to protect the revenue; but, in view of the recent developments, the information would have sufficed to protect the revenue; but, in view of the recent developments, the information transhed to McDonald hy Maguire would be detrimental to Government intervests rather than beneficial.

Judge Diffen now proceeded to state that Ma-guire entered the Collector's office under circum-stances that were calculated to overcome any man but one of penetration, determination, and integrity, and

MANY OTHER MEN WOULD HAVE FAILED IN THEIR DUTT as he did; but there were men in the community who would have discharged the duties very differently, and who would have exposed the frands. The Court, then, trying to adjust the sentence as equitably as possible, had determined to pronounce the maximum fines and the minimum narm of imprisonment. Its judgment was that Mr. Maguire pay a fine of \$0,000, and be imprisoned in the County Jail aix months, and that he stand committed at once.

A LOUD HUM
broke the elience on his judgment being rendered, but Mr. Maguire did not seem to be much affected by it.

Gen. Hatch asked the Court for a stay of exe-

affected by it.

Gen. Hatch saked the Court for a stay of execution in the case of Col. Magnire for a reasonable time in order to allow him to attend to

able time in order access to be supported by the business matters.

Judge Dillon said the Court could not grant any stay. Col. Maguire ought to have had his business matters all arranged. He had ample

business matters all arranged. He had ample time.

Maguire has not yet been consigned to the County Jail, being out on parole. As he is a special friend of Marwhal Leffenwell, it is quite improbable that the ex-Collector's bones will become rusty with too much confinement.

Considerable surprises is expressed here that c. s. wilkinson, the fugitive revenue swindler, should have been fool enough to trust himself on American soil, and his friends unanimously pronounce him a fool. The case against him is said to be conclusive and his conviction unavoidable.

PRITION FOR PARDON.

After Com Maguire had been sentenced and retired from the court-room, he remarked, "I shall appeal to the President." Shortly thereafter a petition to fits Excellency asking for a pardon of the unfortunate ex-Collector was started, and is being industriously circulated tonight. A large number of influential people have already signed it, and several thousand names are counted on. There is a good deal of sympathy for Maguire, and there will be no difficulty in getting signers. George Bain, a prominest merchant of St. Louis, will start to Washington with the petition, and deliver it to Dan Voorhees, who is there now, and who will present it in person to President Grant. President Grant has recently expressed the epinion that Maguire is the victim of a conspiracy in which he had no part, and it seems altogether probable that he will consider the petition favorably. Marshal Leffeuwell amnounces that he will incarcerate Maguire in the County Jail Monday as moon.

M'KEE AND AVERY.

"STRAPTED."

Special Disputes to The Checago Tribune.

St. Louis, April 8.—Judge Dillon saked if
Mr. McKee was in court. Judge Krum said he was not, but was near by and would be brought.
Judge Dillon asked if Mr. Avery was present. Judge Krum said he was not. He was in Washington. Judge Dillon asked if Judge Krum had not understood the other day that he was to have Mr. Avery present to-day. Judge Krum said he did, but Mr. Avery had no money to pay the expenses of the trip, and owing to the shoatness of the notice had been unable to borrow the money to come. He suggested that the case be laid over till next week, as by that time Mr. Avery would probably be able to secure

time Mr. Avery would probably be able to secure sufficient money to pay his expenses.

Judge Dillon said that he should have been here, as, even if his motion were sustained, there were other indictments to which he could be required to answer.

Judge Krum said that it was through no distinctionation that Avery was absent, but mere inability. The case was laid ever till next Thurs-

accompanied by Mr. W. J. Dobot. accompanied by Mr. W. J. Doherty, ex-Warden of the Pentientiary. Mr. McKee was evidently very much excited. He took a seat near his counsel, and the Court announced its readiness to pass upon his case. Judge Dilion said:

In the case of the United States vs. William of the indictment is under a state of the case.

new trial is made.

After reciting the grounds of the affidavit, Judge Dillon went into an extended review of the evidence which had been produced on the hearing of the motion, and concluded by announcing that the anotion for a new trial was OVERBULED.

Judge Dillon maked if the defendant had anything to say.

thing to say.

Judge Chester Krum said there was a motion to arrest judgment filed.

Judge Dillon said the Court had no knowledge

should be to diamiss, and Judge Krum accepted the suggestion, and modified his motion accordingly.

Though this motion in arrest was filed several weeks aco, it seems to have escaped the notice of the Court, and its sudden revival to-day made a manifestly

PROFUND INFRESSION

In the Court, as the motion involves a question of law. Even should the decision be adverse, McKee will have the right of appeal to the Supreme Court, with the chances of reversal in that tribunal, and various other advantages which delay and postponement will give him.

McKee's friends, who this morning saw mothing but imprisonment and disgrace before him, are jubilant over what they consider

A MASTER-STROKE OF LEGAL PRACTICE, and are sanguine that the old man will yet come out with flying colors. The point raised by McKee's attorneys has created a marked sensation among all classes of people, as it involves a principle which affects other members of the Ring, particularly Babcock. He, like McKee, was tried on a certified copy of the indictment, instead of the original, and Judge Dillon remarked to-day that, if McKee's trial had not been regular. Babcock's had not, and that if the point made by counsel held good that the Court would be bound to declare that neither McKee fore have to be tried over.

ANOTESE INFORTANT QUESTION ARISES as to whether Bebook could not successfully surple the constitutional prevision that no per-

Special Disputch to the Casence Tribune.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—Forfeiture was taken un William O. Avery's ball to-day in St. Louis, and he was taken into custody about il o'clock to-night at his house by United States Marshai Sharp. Avery cisims that his counsel telegraphed him this afternoon that he need not come to St. Louis till next Thursday. He was taken to jail to-night.

HENDERSON. AN IMPORTANT DENIAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—The statement
of the testimony given by Renderson concern or the testimony given by Henderson concern-ing the whisky trials are depled by him. He never received any letter from Secretary Bristow. The reports state he was in correspondence with the Secretary, who marked his letters to be the Secretary, who marked his letters to be burned when read, and that he had similar cor-respondence with Biuford Wilson. He had only one letter from the latter, which was stolen and changed, and returned here, to injure the latter. The denial of Henderson is full, and the Presi-dent is entirely satisfied that no such testimony was given, and that so such correspondence was carried on.

THE WANDERER'S RETURN. WHICH MEANS EX-COLLECTOR WILKINSON Ss. Joseph, Mt., April 8.—The annous the arrest of Charles B. Wilkinson, late United States Collector of this District, causes intense excitement in this city. Although the accounce-nent was a surprise to some, there were very ment was a surprise to some, there were very many who believed Wilkinson was in this country, and were looking for his arrest. It is confidently expected that Wilkinson will make a clean breast of it, and throw much light upon the Whisky-Ring in the Northwest.

It is reported that Sheenan, the absconding distiller, will soon reture.

It is generally unwight that the whole bottom of the conspiracy has fallen out, and the public will soon be in possession of all the facts.

FISEWHERR. MILWAUKEE.

Sectial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune MINWAUKEE, April 8.—In the Nunner se, counsel argued the whole day, and the suit will not be reached till Tuesday. It is common talk to-night that Jake Nunnemacher is to be acitted, and grave fears are entertained tha

quitted, and grave fears are entertained that some of the jury have been approached. Every effort is being made to keep the facts secret, but there is no doubt that attempts of this kind are suspected, if not positively known.

The decision of Commissioner Bloodgood, in the Bundskopf case, finds that the distillery actually belonged to Lewis Rindskopf, although run in another name since October, last, and deals exhaustively with the evidence, commr to the conclusion that the testimony failed to show that defendants had guilty knowledge or were participants in any of the frauds charged, hence they were all discharged.

CRIME

Sr. LOUIS TRACEDY.
Sr. LOUIS, Mo., April 8.—About 6 o'clock this norning, a young man about 18 years old, named Shape, called at the house of W. W. Jilz, No. 2922 Pine street, and charged him with seducing his sister, Maria I. Shane. An altercation occurred, and Shape shot Jilz, inflicting what is curred, and Shane shot Jilz, inflicting what is believed to be a mortal wound. Jilz then shot young Shane, wounding him very seriously. The facts in the case are not all known yet, but it appears that Jilz did seduce Shane's sister, and subsequently produced an abortion upon her. Mrs. Shane, the mother of the young lady, has a civil suit now pending in the Circuit Court against Jilz for seducing har daughter, and a few days ago instituted criminal proceedings against him. Jilz is a wealthy man, but bears a very bad reputation, having been divorced in an alleged irregular way from one wife, and is now living apart from his second wife.

Young Shane was shot four times and has since died. Jilz was shot twice, once through the lungs, and lies in a very precarious condition.

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At the Coroner's inquest this afternoon on the
body of young Shase, Nora Jilz, niece of Jilz,
testified that she lived with her uncle; that
Shane came to the house this morning,
and said he must see Mr. Jilz on
important business. She called her uncle, who
was in bed. He dressed and went down stairs.
When in the half Shane stated that his sister was
confined last night, and charged Jilz with her
ruin. Jilz said it was a lie, whereupon
Shane shot him. Her uncle shem grappled
Shane, who fired another shot. Jilz then drew
a revolver, and fired four shots at Shane, ail of
which took effect, and Shane fell to the floor,
and she went for a doctor at her uncle's hidding.
Jilz then went to his room, where he has since
lain with a very dangerous wound in his lungs.

From other sources it is learned that some
time last June Jils advartised for a girl to do
come office writing. Miss Shene applied for the time last June Jils advertised for a girl to do some office writing. Miss Shams applied for the situation and was engaged. The acquaintance thus made became intimate, and although Jils was a marvied man, it is alleged be seduced the girl on promise of marriage. Last night the girl was contined, and when her brother Samuel, who is only 17 years old, learned of her condition, the diagrace and ruin of his sister drove him nearly crasy, and he obtained a pistol, went to Jilz's house, charged him with the crime, and met his death as above stated.

MURDER AT QUINCY. ILL.

Spread Dispotch to The Chicage Pribins.

QUINCY, ill., April S.—A man named William

Rippenkreger, a hotel-runner, was fatally shot
this afternoon at the Union Depot in this city.

Judge Chester Krum said there was a motion to arrest judgment filed.

Judge Dillon asid the Court had no knowledge of it.

The motion was handed to Judge Krum by the Clerk, but its consideration was postponed until the afternoon session of the Court.

Upon the opening of the Court Judge Krum more proceeded to read the motion in arrest of judgment, which is substantially as follows: The point made by the counsel for Mokee was that the Circuit Court had not had jurisdiction of the cases, the original indictment never having been remitted as required by statue, but only a sopy, upon which the defendant had been tried.

The Court stated that the point was a moved one, and required counsel or both sides to file briefs within six days. During the argument Judge Dillon interrupted Judge Krum, and ead of the position suggested was sound then the defendant, had been acquitted on his trial. The defendant in that case was tried and acquitted on a transcript of the miditements. Judge Krum admitted this, and said the same principle would be found to underies a former trial in this Court. This was taken to be a reference to Babcock's trial. The defendant in that case was tried and acquitted on a transcript of the miditement remitted by the Circuit Court by the District Court, and, if the motion in the McKee case should prevail, it will vitiate the proceedings in all such cases, and then Babcock may have to face n new trial on the original indicument returned to the District Court. The point series much comment in the profession, and the Court's decision is looked forward to with much interest. If this point is overruled, defendant, on a writ of habeas corpus, can carry his case to the United Bates Supreme Court; and this course, af taken, will be likely to postspone final scition in the matter most in the face was informal; that the motion for arrest in the colors and the courts and in the matter most in the case as a former trial in this Court. The point series much comment in the profession, and the Court's decision, as lo

Union House as J. Atterberry, Springfield.

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED.

Special Dissolute to The Chicago Tribuna.

Exix, Fa., April 8.—Gifbert Perkins, of the
United States Secret Service Bureau, arrested
Reuben Argaves, alias R. A. Adams, a notorious
counterfeiter, in Cranford County, and arrived
in this city with him to-day. When arrested he
had upon his person \$700 or \$500 worth of 50cent notes, besides plates for manufacturing the
same. Adams halls from Detroit, and is supposed to be the head of a gang of "shovers"
who have been operating largely in Mercor and
Crawford Counties, Pa. At the recent festival
hald as Fedoma two-thirds of the receipts were
counterfeits. Detectives are on the track of the
rest of the gang. will five. Several persons were slightly injured.

DROWNED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
CINCINATI, O., April 8.—Three young men of Newport, Ky., opposite this city, were drowned in the Ohio River at this point under the following circumstances: John Theders, 17 years of age: Frank Rohrer, aged 28; Charles Gantz, aged 30; and George Erben, aged 23, were in a skill returning from a trip up the river. Near their lauding-place the boat was swaked under a barga. Theders managed to jump up and catch and cling to the barge. The others went under and were lost. Their bodies have not been recovered.

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

counterfeits. Detectives are on the track of the rest of the gang.

THE LA CROSSE BANK SWINDLE.

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LaCrosse, W.s., April 8.—At a mosting of the creditors of the P.rst National Bank, held here last evening, Mr. Watson, the Government Bank Examiner, made the results of his work known to a committee of five. The following is from the report:

PASTIMES.

Arrival of the Last Member of the Chi cago Club--- What May Be Expected of Them.

collection, which are supposed to have been grabbed to quite an amount. The net assets figure up \$45,700. Under the light which the Examiner has brought to bear upon this affair, there ne longer remains the shalow of a doubt that it was the most bold-faced fraud and rebbery ever perpetrated upon a community, and there are surmises that the conception of the swindle was anterior to the time of President Wheeler's coming to La-Crosse, and that men who knew the community well were privy to the conspiracy. The depositions of the surmiser of the constitution of the surmiser of the constitution. woll were privy to the conspiracy. The depositions have determined to sift the matter to the cere. Vice-President Stone is now in custody in Madison, and a telegram from Chicago to-day save President Wheeler has been arrested there. The victimized depositors look more cheerful since the receipt of this intelligence. Expulsion of a Member of the Mutual Team---The League Law in the Case.

Opening up of the Trotting Season in the West-Dexter Park Arrivals and Prospecta.

Pedestrian and Billiard Tournaments : Together with Other Sporting Events of Interest.

BASE-BALL.

The announcement can now be eafely made, for the first time this year, that the Chicago nine are all at hand, and busily at work preparing for the sampaign. The last three of the players—White, Bielaski, and Anson—came last week, and entered into gymnasium work at once. All three of the latest arrivals are in exsellent shape, and seem about as well drilled as the men who have been here for some weeks White, specially, is in good fit, and ready for the field at once, if necessary.

There has been so much newspaper comment on the subject of Anson's play for 1876 that it is freshing to be able to send another paragraph round by stating that the gentleman in que as reported for duty and has begun active work in the gymnasium, and will continue it in the field and through the season. He is a strong player, a hard worker, and excels at the bat; but neither he nor the Philadelphia people should make the fatal error of believing that his presence or absence would carry with it the success or failure of the Chicago nine. THE TRIB INE has not made any ado about the matter, UNE has not made any alo about the matter, and has only to say now that it hopes to see hard work and an evident desire to win manifested by Anson. It has never had any doubt about his honesty; nor has any one else.

In this connection it is but fair to quote the following item from the St. Louis Republican as showing the solicitous interest with which that paper always gets matters concerning Chicago muddled up:

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Now that the nine are together, it is fitting to may a word about them as a body; but it is not politic to predict success and assure it in advance,—the Chicago people have seen that "in the papers" for four years, and are about tired of it, the more so that the predictions and assurances have annually come to manght.

THE PRESENT THAM

differs from any of its predecessors in that it is composed of gentlemen; in that it is made up of strong, vigorous, hard-working men who take an interest in the game, and do not require to be driven; in that it is mainly made as of Western men; in that it hasn't a member ever accused of any kind of fraud, nor one who has hard of fraud, nor one who has hard of the to-common physical vices. It is, moreover, the strongest team, so far as records and judgments go, that could have been gotten together; the whole profession cannot produce a stronger man to fill any position. And yet (and this must certainly go with the foregoing) there should not be anything like a certainty in any man's mind that the pennant for 1876 will come to Chicago. The game is full of uncertainties, and not the least among these is the production of new men every once in a while who take the lead in their positions at once. The Chicago Chub have eight very strong batsmen, and yet they must win every time, or, if they do not, must receive a measure of blame for the failure. Let the Chicago base-ball andiences—the largest and most respectable in the country—believe from the start that the home club are doing their best to wan, and that "best "wall be good enough to make a satisfactory record from.

Chicago desires, then, not to claim anything as to victories over anybody, nor to may

out any net or derests, out simply to invite every club in the League to play their best game with the White Stockings, and then to take the result good humoredly. Meanwhile the Chicago people will nope well but demand nothing of this team. PIELD PRACTICE.

New York, April 8.—Soon after the adjournment of the Advisory Council the Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon appealed to Prof. Smythe and the Committee of the Andover Church to assume the responsibility of presenting charges against Mr. Beecher, and maintaining them before the Investigating Commission. Prof. Smythe, in reply to Dr. Bacon's appeal, has written a letter in which he explains why, in his judgment, the Andover Church cannot take this step. He holds that the Commission, in its origin, authorship and proposed constitution, fails to meet the judicial requirements of the case, and he has ascertained that several important witnesses will not testify before that body, although they are willing to go before a mutual council called by the Andover and Plymouth Churches. He therefore falls back upon the Andover letter as offering the only basis for the thorough investigation of the scandal. His position is the same as that of the minority who have withdrawn from the Congregational Ministers' Association of New York and Brochlyo.

New York, April 8.—It has been decided by

intent that an internal post interval post i TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

BINDHAMTON, N. Y., April 8.—A terrible explosion occurred at the boiler-shops of Shapley & Wells this evening. Charles Carter, foreman of the boiler-shop, was testing a pattern belier built for the new Cawego steamboat, when it exploded with terrific force. It was sitting on the sidewalk of the street in front of the shop, where some boys were playing marbles and other people passing. Carter, John Maloney, the calker, and Charles Gamber, a boy, were instantly killed, Fred Ochesenbein, a jeweier, and Samuel Ingraham, a boy, seriousity injured. Ochesenbeins injuries are about the bead and may prove fatal. The Ingraham boy's eyes were destroyed, but it is thought he will five. Beveral persons were slightly injured.

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

Mempers, Tenn., April 8.—Latest reports from below state that the overflow extends 70 miles up the Arkansas and 130 miles up the White River, while id front of this city it extends to Madison, 40 miles. The sharp decline at St. Louis and Cairo to-day causes rejoicing among planters, comparatively few of whom have suffered any serious damage as yet, except in corn which was planted.

given, a private letter here says that it is one of those old eases of looking upon the cocktail when it is roseate in color.

The Fairbanks Base-Ball Club have been recreanized for 1876, with the following players: F. Stangland. c.; A. C. Kellogg, D.; W. Batchelder, 1 b.; W. P. Wing, 2 b.; H. F. Aiken, 3 b.; George Eddy, s. a.; M. Mansfield. i. f.; J. H. Flemming, c. f.; George J. Hadley, r. f.; C. Batchelder and G. Dunning, subs. This list comprises some excellent amateur talent, and the Club propose to play in the best of siyle. They have just secured very hand-some uniforms of blue and white, and a fine out-fit generally. They would be pleased to receive business communications at their headquarters, 907 West Madison street, addressed to C. J. Hadley, manager. The group picture of the Club shows them a fine-looking set of young men.

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THE AMATEUR ASSOCIATION.

A special meeting of the Chicago Amateur Base-ball Association was held at "Quinn's Exchange," No. 19 West Madison street, on Thursday evening. The following clubs were represented: Franklins, Dreadnaught, Unity, Live Oaks, Acme, Blue Stockings, Pioneer, and Lakesides. The Spalding League ball was unanimously adopted, to be used in all games between clubs of this Association. The application of the Unique (colored) Cimb was considered and fashed to receive a two-third vote. By a unanimous vote the Secretaries or clubs were directed to send the score of each game as soon as played to the Secretary of the Association, in order that an official record may be kept. The Judicistry Committee were given one more week in which to report on a ground for playing. Adjourned to meet same place April 18.

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pleted, and it is now amounced that the con-testants for the long tramp will start May 19 and walk six days, the person covering to meet miles to take \$2,000 and the Picios challenge bett. The management has decided to offer place April 18.

RULES FOR LEARNERS.

The following code of rules for the government of amaleur clubs is taken from the Burington Haukeye:

1. Never carry in any wood for your mother. Such conduct is unbecoming a base-ball player, and tends unduly to develop the household tendency. Too much domesticity is fatal to scientific profanity and must be avoided.

2. In organizing a club, to select the best possible material, choose the boys with the largest feet, the raggedest clothes, the widevi mouths, and the biggest hands. A little fiannelly tendency about the mouth is describle. solt. The management of \$100 to be competed for a \$500 in purses of \$100 to be competed for a sech of the first five days for short-distant each of the first five days for short-distant each of the first five days for story-distant walks. The distances will be announced when it is known who are likely to compete, and will be made with the special view of accommodating the pedestriant who may be in the cit during the week. This will be a good opportunity to test the abilities of walkers who as containally forwarding accounts of questionals.

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3. When you elect a captain have all the member of the club stand up in a row and swear by turns The one that can swear the longest and loudest with out taking breath will maturally expect to be captain.

4. The pitcher, Some clubs think it necessary thave a pitcher on the ground at every game. The rule is somewhat modified this year, If it is though more advisable by your club a keg will answer every practicable purpose, although a pitcher may save appearances some. 6. Home runs. Any player making more than one home run on one bat will be ruled out of amateur con-

feets.

6. The umpire. The decisions of the umpire are to be received in humble submission when they are is your favor. If he decides against your club, an intension that he has been paid may prove effectual.

7. The cushions that have heretofore been left at the four bases will be discontinued hereafter. Baserunners will provide pads for that portion of their anatomy that will be most likely to become contused in siding on their bases.

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8. A safe hit can always be made in the dark, and after a defeat the umpure is a good man to practice on.

IN GENERAL.

A letter from Harry Wright to President Hul-bert of the Chicagos, says that he is in Savao-nah, much bettered for his Florida trip, and on his way home by way of Washington and Phila-dalphia.

There are rumors of trouble in the Boston nine because O'Rourks has not turned up, and the people of the Hub are standing on typtoe and shaking their fists at Hartford, because, as it is said, they have enticed the wanderer away. Chadwick's National Association held a meeting the other day and adopted what the author is pleased to call "the Chipper playing rules." Having thus accomplished the only business for which it was called together, the concern ad tion of Shaw and Euricigh, and, if the former course be taken, as will doubtless be the car, what course to pursue in regard to the median of in the hands of Shaw. Notification was set to the members of the Brunswick & Raiks Cappany some time ago, and replies have been a caived to all of them inclosing provies they they cannot be present in person. The Congray will assemble at the Company's warerooms be morrow morningfat 10 o'clock.

The rumor from Philadelphia that Clapp, of the St. Louis Browns, could not be found when most wanted, has put the management on the stert, and he was informed that they paid him a high salary to play, and they would stand no "funny business." morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

THE CENTENNIAL TOURNAMEST.

Arrangements for the Centenoial tournamest Philadsiphia, to commence May 15, have negressed far enough to announce that the prise will be \$2.000, \$1,200, \$500, \$500, \$900, as \$400. The Chapper assumes to believe that the entries will be Yignanz, Prot. C. and J. Dan Rudolpha, Sextoh, Slosson, Shaw, Fosier, as either Garnier or Daly. What the management can want with Shaw passes comprehension. It they needed a self-confessed rogue, why didn't they take Burleigh as once; he as a much better man than Shaw ever was. Of course the mouncement gives great prominence to see It is predicted that Jimmy Wood will umpire most of the games out West. It will be the means of saving Eastern clubs s large amount of cash. The cost to bring an umpire from the East is from \$50 to \$100. "Woodsey" would make an excellent umpire, as he is housest in his convictions, and by this means he would be enabled to put up a dollar or two for a "rainy day."

Casual mention in several St. Louis papers seems to indicate that the management of the Browns have decided to put "Rad Dickey" Pearce on the retired list, and make Dennis McGee, (Mack) short stop—at least until trial proves the untituess of the arrangement. The peculiarly fraendly relations which Dickey enstains to Sergt. Fitzpatrick of the Chicago police force render it proper to suggest that he come up here and join the Sergeant's police mine.

What the Clipper will do, unless it organs the fe-male base-ball club, no man may know. Harry Wright still continues to die one day and re-cover the next. Let him alone and he'll come home, wagging his bat behind him.

there was a high north wind blowing. These can hardly be much controversy as to her peasesing a high rate of speed; how she will perform in a race is something which has yet to be

is 2:24.

The black golding Albert: formerly owned in Hohass, of this city, will be driven surithe coming season by W. H. Doble. His reco

PEDESTRIANISM. THE COMING TOWNAMENT.

The arrangements for the pedestrian tournament at the Exposition Building have been con-

tunity to test the abilities of walkers and a containally forwarding accounts of questional performances to the press for publication and free advertising for their gate-money special ions. The management have done well in a lecting Mr. James Watson, of the Field, as ret-eree. He has the qualifications for the office including a reputation for honesty.

OTHER MATCHES.

Davis comprehens to morrow morning at the

West Side Rink his 500 mile tramp agains: time which he proposes to accomplish in 140 hours. The latest intelligence from California by mains to the effect that O'Leary started lest London to walk 500 miles in 140 hours. An attempt of

A person named Sprague proposes to give a "shibition of walking" next Saturday of lacol Park. Inasmuch as 25 miles is the distant named, it is to be hoped that he will make it is due northerly line, and then lose the power is turn about.

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match. It is eafe to say that that match, if its ever played, will be free from the evils of be-ting. Nobody but a fool would ever warm

THE NORTHWESTERN CONGRESS

The only matter of interest in local billiard pircles is the meeting of the Billiard Congress of the Northwestern and Southwestern States in

nouncement gives great prominence to ace tain man's cushions, and a certain other man tables. Inasmuch as it fails to say whose set-teons and chark will be used, the other name are omitted. If this free advertising must good, let it be impartial.

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The well-known and highly-bred stalling to the columbus Black Hawk died at Lake City, Mich. Tuesday last. He was sired by Young Columbus, sire of Commodore Vandarbiti, Miraberry, Phil Beridan, and other good ones. A Black Hawk was near that trotted in 2:30. Columbus Black Hawk was owned by Mr. Willis Baker, of Boston, but was kept by Mr. George P. Smith, of Lake City, and his stock are highly thought of in that section. The horse was taken suddenly sick on Sauday afternon, and is a short time completely lost the use of his him legs and parts, which remained in a paralysis condition up to the time of his death. tion of Resolutions Denouncing th

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MISCELLANEOUS.
THE TRIOGEN.

The Audubon Club will hold their quarterly meeting in their rooms in McCormick's Ricck.
The Manager of the Dextor Park Shoeting Ground announces that he has secured a considerable number of wild pigeons—enough for a good sweepstakes, which will be snot Tuesday afternoon next.

HANDRALL.

A series of games of handball will be played this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Condon's confirm to contestants will be M. Callaban and P. Lynch signing T. McKonna and F. Mureby Lynch and J. Hogan against McKenna and Experimental Confirmation of the confirmation of the

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RESOLUTIONS:

We consider the parity of the ballot-box, as the main pillar of our Democratic institutions, as the only safeguard against anarchy and mob rule, and as the most potent reason for preferring a republican to a monarchical form of government.

Withman, There is strong reason to believe that the whole proceedings of the last town election of South Chicago have been characterized by stapendous and anticashing freshes;

Resolved, That the Democratic party of Chicago in Couvention assembled condemn and denounce all attempts to defeat the will of the homest voters through fraudulent voting or ballot-box studing, as high treason against this covereign people (applause), and not less reprehensible than armed rebellion.

Resolved, That this Convention resterates the demand of the Democratic Central Committees for the shotition of township organization in Cook County, [Applanae.]

Esselved, That we are opposed to the system of convict abor as inaugurated and manipulated by the lapublican party in this State, believing as we do that it defrauds the State and robs the convict, and degrades, by an unnatural and loathsome competition, every honest workingman in the community, and degrades, by an unnatural and loathsome competition, every honest workingman in the community, and degrades.

him down, but the Chair succeeded in getting order, and Mr. Doolittle was allowed to go on. He took up Cameron's remarks and went through them in short order. To go on with the present Administration, he said, would carry the city and the Democratic party to death and disaster. If the Supreme Court could not decide the question, let it be put to the people. That an election would be held this spring was certain, and what better compliment could the Convention pay than by recommending the Hon. Thomas Hoyne for that office? In closing he moved the adoption of the resolutions.

A scene of confusion followed. Cries of "Question!" were heard all over the hall, until finally

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MILES KEHOE
got the floor. He said there had been a great deal of petitiogging to evade this great question. The point was not whether the Convention should nominate a candidate for Mayor, but whether it should recommend to the Tuesday evening meeting the name of the Hon. Thomas Hoyne as a fit man for the office. The question was whether the Convention had snificient faith in Mr. Hoyne's ability to recommend him at that meeting. For his part, he should go there and boldly declare his faith in that gentleman, and there were thousands who would de the same. There were no two ways to get around this question. The people must be told honestly what they ought to do, and if the Democratic party was afraid of meeting the issue and doing its part it was a fraud, and the scooner the people knew it the better. He believed that when the law and Constitution were overridden, he thought he ought to have manhood to say even to a friend, "You have disgraced the first principle of Democracy. Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther," and in the maintenance of this position he wanted to go to the polls and vote for a man, whether he was elected or not. He hoped that the Hoon. Thomas Hovne was the fittest candidate for Mayor. He didn't wast to vote for a Republican Mayor. He wanted a Democrati nominated, and hoped no cowardice on the part of the Convention would induce it to strike out the vindication of a principle.

That part of the resolution preceding the reference to the election of a Mayor was, after a great deal of paisver and the interposing of numerous motions to lay on the table, adopted. The Chairman then read the closing portion of the resolutions, and the vote was called by wards, with the following result: Yeas, II3; nays, 9. The decision was received with cheers.

CITY TREASPHER.

Mr. Bernard Callaghan then moved that the recommendation of the report be made unanimous, but the Convention seemed anxious to get down to the real business in hand, and Mr. John McElroy moved to proceed to the nomination of candidates. The motion was carried. Mr. Thomas Moran arose, and after some eloquent remarks, nominated Mr. John Mattocks for City Treasurer.

Gen. Lieb, in a few words, nominated Mr. Clinton Briggs, and Col. J. D. Healy nominated Mark Sheridan. The Convention then proceeded to ballot.

The result of the first informal ballot was as follows:

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Total votes east... Necessary to a cho John Mattocks... Clinton Briggs... Mark Sheridan... Mark Sheridan.

It was then decided that the next ballot be formal. It was taken, and resulted as follows:

137
 Total votes cast
 152

 Necessary to a choice
 77

 John Mattocks
 78

 Clinton Briggs
 79

Owing to a mistake on the part of the clerks, this ballot was declared informal. There was a very evident disposition on the part of some wards to change their votes, and the resuit was that the Convention voted to take another ballot. Mr. Sheridan's name was withdrawn, and the resuit was as follows:

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Total votes cast.

Necessary to a choice.

73
John Mattocks.

73
Othicon Briggs.

Mr. Briggs was then made the unanimous nominee of the Convention.

FOR CITY CLERK,

Miles Kebne nominated Hans Haserting. The name was received with applause, and, or motion, the nomination was made unanimous.

CITY ATTORNEY.

Mr. J. R. Doolittle, Jr., then nominated Egbert Jamleson for City Attorney. The Hou. Thomas Hoyse announced that he was requested to withdraw Mr. Jamieson's name.

Mr. Vaughan moved to nominate Prancis Adams, and on motion the nomination was made unanimous.

B. H. Stitz.

Mesers. M. J. O'Brien, Dr. W. O. Osgood, and B. H. Stitz withdrew from the fight, and the second ballet was made a formal one, with the following result:

Total votes cast.

Necessary to a choice.

Tharles J. White.

Edward Cunningham.

Larry O'Brien.

Thomas H. Dwyer.

James Bonfield.

Charles J. White withdrew in favor of Mr. Bonfield, and the Convention proceeded to another ballot, with the following result:

Total votes cast.

152

The following is the Executive Committee: George Prussing, John 8. Millen, David W. Clark, Jr., R. M. Woods, and Willard Woodard. The Committee will meet at Republican Head-quarters Monday morning at 16 o'clock sharp for consultation.

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THE OUT CENTRAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE. appointed by the City Convention, met in the Palmer House last evening. Of the Committee there were present Abner Taylor. Riliott Anthony, Ald. Seniding, Ald. R. B. Stone, Michael Schmitz, A. Graham, A. B. Cook, Dr. C. J. Lewis, C. Folz, and J. S. Mullen. Mr. Taylor was chosen Chairman and Ald. Stone Secretary. The object of the meeting and of the Committee was announced to be to arrange matters for the coming campaign.

On the motion of Mr. Anthony, a Finance Committee, with Ald. Spalding as Chairman, was appointed. Messrs. Folz and Clark were also placed on the Committee, and two other members will be added at the next meeting.

The question of what was the particular work for which the Central Committee was elected caused some discussion and consultation on the means to be employed to unite the efforts of the candidates, the Campaign Committees recently selected by the candidates for office, and the Central Committee, and it was finally decided that the Central Committee, would meet for such a consultation with the candidates and their campaign aids to-morrow mouning at 10 o'clock in Republican Headquarters, corner of Lake and Clark streets.

TENTH WARD.

A meeting of the Independent Club of the Tenth Ward, was held last evening at No. 181 West Lake street, C. F. Dosovan in the chair.

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The report, so far as it referred to White, was decidedly obnexious to the more respectable portion of the meeting, but the officers being in his interest, attempts to express opposition were in vain. The report was finally declared acopted, after a great deal of wrangling, and the Secretary headed a Committee to go into the salcon to surprise White. When he entered the meeting about one-third of the andience left.

The rest of the meeting was given to speechmaking, James McDermott being the leading orator.

Dr. Harceurt addressed the meeting, heartily indorsing Mr. McNurney. As to White, he maintained a suspicious silence, not even alluding to him, except to say that politicians were rotten and corrupt beyond measure, and that he would have nothing to ac with them.

The Secretary arose and informed the meeting that Mr. White bad saked him to extend an invitation to all present to step into the salcon and take a glass of beer. The invitation was accepted with great unanimity, and the meeting adjourned.

SIXTERNITE WARD.

The Democrats of the Sixteenth Ward held a meeting last evening for the purpose or nominating candidates for Aldermen of the ward. After a short consultation it was decided to defer action in regard to this matter until Monday evening to have time to consult with the Republicans who are disastisfied with the nominatione made at the Republican primaries. It is understood that the independent Republicans desire to place in noministion Mr. P. Linsenbarth, a commission merchant on South Water street. The Democrats are willing to take up Mr. Linsenbarth, provided the independent Republicans will support Coi. Arno voss.

THE THIRTHENTH WARD.

The Thirteenth Ward Bepublican Club met last evening at Benz's Hall, No. 783 Lake street, the Fresident, Mr. Williams, in the char.

Business opened by calling upon the candidates for Aldermen to pledge themselves. Ald.

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Mr. J. C. Halnes moved that the resignation be not accepted. The motion was seconded, and brought out a stirring debate. Ex-Aid. Gill, who is sgain after Aldermanic honors, was the first upon his feet, and proceeded to assail Aid. Quirk's character as a Republican official.

Mr. C. G. Dixon followed in accusation of Ald. Quirk, charging him with bringing illegal voters to the primaries for the purpose of securing his own nomination.

Aid. Quirk responded, and explained his action at the polls, and his efforts to break up the illegal voting that was being attempted in the ward. He then said that the assault upon his character was so provoking that he would pay some little attention to Aid. Gill's character as an Alderman, accumulating riches on a meagre salary of \$900 per year, which he received as Sidewalk Inspector. He mentioned sevaral instances in which it was alleged Gill had received bribes, particular attention being paid to the assertion that Gill had received \$10,000 of Milwankee & St. Paul Railroad bonds for his influence in securing them the right of way not the city. He was frequently interrupted by applause, and evidently the crowd thought he cleared himself of the aspersions cast upon him by Mr. Gill.

Mr. F. J. Smith wanted no epithets hurled

no good.

Mr. J. C. Haines had no idea that his resolu-

Mr. J. A. Roche followed in a slight description of the way matters were run at the poils on the day of the primaries. He thought that the Republicans of the ward had been siandered and insulted by the conduct of several men at the primaries. At the conclusion of his remarks, a call for the original resolution brought out smendments innumerable, and upon the mild said for a call of the roll, consuming much amount of time. Finally, action upon the resignation of Ald. Cleveland was postponed until the next meeting.

A motion to adjourn was lost, and C. G. Dixen proceeded to address the meeting, and ended by calling upon the present candidates to, withdraw in favor of Louis Wolf, who was the Democratic candidate for Alderman last year, but suffered defeat.

Another motion was made to adjourn and was carried, but Gill again insisted upon calling the yeas and pays.

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Mr. Emmertz made a few remarks, and thought that, inasmuch as there were but seventy-two members of the Club and 1,000 Republicans in

members of the Club and 1,000 Republicans in the ward, a proper place to have the discussion was at the polls.

Mr. S. M. Booth tendered his resignation as a member of the Club, and extelled Mr. Gill's record while a citizen of Wiscocsin.

Mr. J. H. Roche moved that the meeting do not indores the nominations made for Aldermen at the primaries.

Mr. White proclaimed that the motion was wrong. If, as Mr. Emmertz had said, it was wrong to force the action of sixty-two members of a club upon a thousand voters, then it was wrong for the Club to decide a question which the voters of the ward had already acted upon. Ald, Quirk said that at a meeting of the Club held on the evening after the primaries, it was moved to indores the nominations at the primaries, and upon that motion the diegates, with Gill at their head, went into the Clity Convention and helped nominate officers. He thought it poor poley for the Club to throw over the nominations for Aldermen, when they had already accepted the nominations of delegates.

A motion to adopt the resolution was carried by a vote of 43 to 31.

Ex-Ald. Gill then moved that a meeting of the Club for the purpose of nominating Aldermen be held at the same place Tuesday evening. The lateness of the hour preciaded a further report of the meeting.

W. Clark, Jr., John Stephens, Charles P. Kellogg, R. M. Woods,
The following is the Executive Committee: ments.

sewer, and also for Police and Fire Departments.

Trustee Iglebart read a general statement of the financial condition of the village, which showed the liabilities at \$53,276,954 and resources, including delinquent taxes, \$69,468, leaving a palance of over \$16,000.

The following nominations for Trustees were then made: Obadiah Huse, N. G. Iglehart, Henry Kidder, Eti A. Gage, D. B. Dowey, J. H. Kedzie, George E. Purington, Dr. Davis, Gen. Ducat, James Connors, Jr.

A ballot being taken, Robert R. Scott was manimously nominated for re-election as Village Cierk. Charles A. Sogers and N. C. Gridley were unanimously nominated Trustees of the Public Library.

The ballot for Village Trustees resulted in the nomination of the following:

Compors.

Kidder.

The first six were declared the nominees, and will undoubtedly be elected, as there will be no opposition, unless Kidder runs independent.

A meeting of the Campaign Committees of the Tax-payers and Independent tiskes was held at the Gardner House, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of discussing the possibility of a compromise. A prolonged discussion resulted in ne satisfactory basis of agreement, and an adjournment of the Joint Committee was made until 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, when another effect will be made to reach a fair compromise.

The difficulty in the way was that the Independents insisted on retaining four of their candidates as a preliminary to any seguriation whatever; they then proposed to name one of the remaining two candidates, thus giving them five and the Tax-payer one. This being rather more of a jug-handled affair than the Tax-payers' Committee were prepared to accept, the whole disconsion was wasted. It is wholly improbable that any compromise can be reached, and the rejection of a parfectly fair resolution, offered in part by one of their own party, shows that the Independents are willing to adjust matters on no basis which does not give them a preponderance of the candidates.

THE PRESIDENCY.

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WASHINGTON BEACULATIONS.

Special Dispetch to The Chicago Trobuse.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—Jere Haralson, colored member from Alabama, denies that the President told him that he was for Conkling. Haralson says the President asked what he thought of the prospects of the Republican party in Alabama at the next election. To this he replied, "That is a very difficult question to answer. Morton is very strong throughout the South. Conkling is also very strong, and Bristow has many friends." The President said, "Morton is a very good man, a firm Republican, and no one can urge anything against him. Conkling is also a good man; has always been a consistent Republican." This was all that was said about the persons named.

A careful political observer, who has had talks this week with every prominent Democratin both Houses of Congress, reaches these conclusions: There is no longer any talk of an old-fashioned Democratic ticket. It was noisy enough at the beginning of the session, but it has all died away. The Hendricks enthusiasm has evaporated Hayard is only a fascinating dream, impossible of realization. Of Thurunan, there is some solid residuum remaining, but it diminishes day by day. Thiden's strength may be great; but if so is it not well known to his party associates in Washington.

THE NAME OF JUDGE DAVIS, spoken in a whisper a few weeks ago, is now on all men's lips, nine Democratic to of their preference, but for their opinions as to who the St. Louis nominee is likely to be, would reply Judge Davis or a new man. The party is likely to try again its 1872 policy. The qualification it requires of a candidate is ability to draw off Republican votes.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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DEMOCRATIC SQUARRERS.

It is possible that indignation meetings will be held in the Seventh and Eighth Wards in reference to the action of Democratic clubs which were represented in the Democratic Convention of yesterday. In the Seventh it is claimed that Mike Bailey, Superintendent of Buildings, manipulated the business in the interess of Hidreth and Matt Fleming, in direct conflict with the desires of the stanneh Democrats of that region. The friends of Richard Collins, grocer, are especially exercised, and will, undoubtedly, make it hot for somebody. Collins' friends insist on his being a candidate, and Collins will run. In the Eighth the friends of Jeremiah Flynn openly charge treachery, and will not con-DEMOCRATIC SQUABBLES. sist on his being a candidate, and Collins will
run. In the Righth the friends of Jeremiah
Flynn openly charge treachery, and will not consider their pet a beiter if he does run. One of
the property-owners of the ward, Louis Falcy,
who represents the French of the District, became
so disgusted, it appears, as to confess himself
heartily sick of the so-called Democratic party
up there, and will bring out his power in a way
that will hardly benefit O'Frien and Parks.

heartily sick of the so-called Democratic party up there, and will bring out his power in a way that will hardly benefit of Prien and Bailey, who were nominated by the Club. Two independent caedusies are mentioned,—Mr. Pherce, of the firm of Tobey & Piarce, packers, and Mr. Roessing, of the firm of Eartholomae & Roesing, brewers. Altogether, the outlook for fun is immense in the Seventh and Eighth Wards.

There will be found in another column a call, signed by Elliott Anthony, Perry H. Smith. Mancel Tateott, M. W. Fuller, and Abner Taylor, inviting all citizens, without distinction of party, who are opposed to Colvin's centinuance in office, and to nominating a candidate for Mayor to be voted for at the comming election, to meet at the Exposition Building Tuesday evening. Speakers from both parties will andress the meeting.

CASPAR BUTZ.

A very strong and determined effort is being made to either induce or compel the resignation of Caspar Butz, the Republican nominee for the office of City Clerk, but Butz has already peremptorily refused to do so under any consideration.

In the event of Butz resignation, the Committee will have the choosing of another candidate. The bidders for this nomination will be Capt. T. J. Shea, who received a very good vote in the Convention, and John A. Moody, the present Deputy City Clerk, who did not go before the Convention out of personal consideration for his employer, Mr. Forrest. Mr. Moody would make an excellent candidate. He has been mitmately known in connection with the City Clerk's office for years, and through all the tempests that have raged about the City-Hall his reputation and character have been above reproach.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

Business Quiet in Financial Circles-Moderate Demand for Loans.

New York Exchange Firm—The Clearings for the Week.

The Produce Markets Unsettled-Grain Generally Easier ..

There is still some demand from the country for loans, more than is usual at this season. The country roads have not yet improved sufficiently to allow produce and cattle to be sent to market. The situation of affairs will change materially when the roads become passable. It is estimated, by those who are well informed, that there are at least 200,000 basd of cattle in the country west of Chicago, awaiting transportation to markets. They are worth \$12,000,000; and that sum will be distributed through the West in the next sixty days. This is but one item. There is, in addition, a large amount of farm produce that will soon be forwarded, and which will be replaced by mifficent of money. The effect on country collections, on the payment of country paper, on country trade, and on city trade, and on the finances of the city customers of the banks, will be marked. Until that time local finances will be dull. The demand for loans yesterday exhibited no new features. Applications for bank favors are sufficient to keep the surplus of the banks from growing to burdensome dimensions. There is still some demand from the country for

imensions.

Rates of discount at the banks are 8@10 per cent ottable paper is in demand.

New York exchange was sold between banks at 25%
50e premium for \$1,000.

The clearings of the banks are reported, as follows by Manager D. B. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-

Total.....\$22,244,312.60 Corres'g week last y'r. 26,402,448.22

Correct week last y'r. 20,302,448.22 2,567,502.04

DANIEL DERW'S CREDITORS.

At the first meeting of Daniel Drew's creditors in New York, the following were the claims presented:
The Westeyan University \$100,000, and the Drew Theological Seminary \$250,000 (represented by ex-Judge E. S. Fancher); John E. Cuall, 283 Church street, \$638; Octavius O. Cottle, Buffalo, \$10.07; William H. Fackson & Co., East Seventeenth street, \$151,00; the flayor, Aldarmen, and Commonship of the City of New York, \$1,819.96; Continental National Bank of the City of New York, \$2,857.19; Slephen V. White, \$ Wall street, \$24,154.90; Mr. Croeby, New York, \$1,800.

NATIONAL BANK OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.
There was a meeting on Thursday last of 155 stockholders of the National Bank of the State of New York. It was resolved to continue the business on a capital of \$500,000, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Gurrency, and provided that a two-thirds vote of the 700 stockholders be obtained according to law. Signatures representing between \$,0.00 and 4,500 of the 20,000 shares have already been ob, tained. The resumption will take place before May 1,

it is said. It is believed that the shareholders will lose about 50 cents.

INTEREST PAID BY NATIONS.

The Boston Advertiser has made an examination of the rates of interest paid by different nations:

France sold her last loan, 8 per cent routes, at 84 y per cent. This was negotiated in 1872, and was the great loan that was so marvelously popular and successful. France is to-day paying more than 5.05 per cent interest on all the money she has borrowed since the war closed. Prusis pays 8 par cent on her national debt. Russis disposes of its bonds, which bear 5 per cent, but its issue price was much below par. Italian 8 per cents eall at 75 in the London market. The average interest on the nominal capital of the Austrian debt is about 5 per cent. Of course we need not quote Spain and Turkey, Kgypl, Paraguay, and other countries that are always borrowing but never paying. Great Britain is the only country of any account in the world that borrows at 3 per cent. While this is nominally tree as to a large part of its debt, the interest charge on the whole debt, including terminable annuities, amounts to 8 ±10 per cent. Moreover, the consols were sweed below par, and are to day below par. Yesterday's price, 94½, indicates the rate at which a new loan could be issued—that it to any, Great Britain would be compelled to pay at least 5 1.4 per cent interest on the money it would actually receive.

Greenbacks were 88%@88%c on the dollar in gold.

PORRIGN EXCHANGE. Sweden, etc.

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CITT AND COUNTY BONDS.

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Fifth National Bank. 203
Merchants' National Bank. 200
Northwestern National Bank. 200
Corn Erchange National. 225
Commercial National Bank. 185
National Bank. 185
National Bank. 185
Uty National Bank. 190
City National Bank. 102
City Bailway, South Side, ex.
div. 140
Uty Railway, South Side, ex.
div. 140
City Railway, West Side. 140
City Railway, West Side. 140

GOLD, BONDS, STOCKS, ETC.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Gold opened at 113% and closed at 113. Carrying rates, 1@3 per cent. Loans were also made flat. Governments firm. Railroad bonds dull.

Rainroan count dust.

State securities quiet.

The stock market was heavy and lower in the early dealings, the greatest depression and deeline being in Western Union, Pacific Mail, and Erie. Subsequently there was a partial recovery, followed by a decline after the second call. During the last hour the mar-

ly there was a partial recovery, followed by a decline after the second call. During the last hour the market was weak, and the lowest prices of the day ware generally made. Pacific Mail fall off to 1814, Western Union to 6754, Lake Shore to 6034, Union Pacific to 6334, Erae to 18, Chios to 1734, and Michigan Cantral to 6034.

Transactions aggregated 117,000 ahares, of which 21,000 were Pacific Mail, 28,800 Western Union, 40,800 Bris, and 14,000 Lake Shore.

Money 4645 per cent. Prima mercantile paper 566. Castems receipts, \$100,000. The Assistant Transurer diabursed \$48,000.

Shipments of specie to-day \$200,000.

Imports for the week \$7,700,000; exports \$4,801,000; specie exports for the week \$950,000. Clearings \$26,000,000. Sterling steady at £4876,45694.

The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, increase, \$435,000; specie, increase, \$26,300; legal tenders, decrease, \$1,078,100; deposite, decrease, \$3,557,800; circulation, decrease, \$27,400; reserve, decrease, \$2,000,400.

Compons, *81. 1224; Garage States and the statement is an follows: Loans, increase, \$2,000,400.

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9	Wheat, Du	45,905	49,000	19,627	36,327
Į	Corn, bu	42,751	7,496	24,605	16,864
1	Oats, bu	16,240	10,720	4,832	13,819
ı	Bye	677			360
H	Barley, bu	6,600	1,500	6,534	6,269
4	Grass seed, he.	28,730	119,065	96,435	135,922
Н	Fiar seed, Ra	84,235	22,340	137,696	21,000
ij	Broom corn, he		3,100	61,439	80,000
į,	Cured meats, he	397,490	83,620	1,186,674	455,841
3	Beef, bris			11	*******
3	Pork, bris			199	81
1	Lard, ha	22,800	234,650	163,90,3	60,320
Н	Tallow, Ibs	10,125	20,535		
4	Butter, Re	42,420	44,038	40,250	12,800
П	Dressed hogs	32		4 700	
-	Cattle, No	2,772	2,460	4,187	8,029
4	Sheep, No	2,772	1,400	1,798	3,775
d	Hides, Ra		130,060	103,006	108,204
4	Highwines, bris	161,980	200	115	495
ij	Wool, Ba	2.451	39,126	27.541	42,920
И	Potatoes, bu	2.365	3,577	-	3,282
3	Coal, tons	2,027	0,011	705	9,404
9	Hay, tons	40		100	********
Н	Lumber, No.ft.	199,1001	316,000	207 200	1,722,800
O	Shingles, No		1,840,000	127 000	1,262,000
H	Lath, No		900	4-	
d	Salt, bris			795	1,022
Н	Poultry, lbs	14,063	18,672	12,440	
1	Poultry, coops.	8,	67.		
١	Game, pkgs	27	126		
d	Eggs, pkgs	1,766	2,245	71	15
J	Cheese, bxs	2,463	438	825	110
ı	Gr'napple s, br.	10	147	60	
ı	Beans, bu	13	95(12	6

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Ap	ril 8,	April 1.	April 10,
Receipts-	876.	1876.	1875.
Tlour, bris 68	,830	69,660	64,764
Wheat, bu 281	,385	277,609	361,922
Corn, bu	1,401	215,230	80,676
Outs, bu	1,005	101,620	78,615
Rye, bu 1	1,497	8,100	1,165
Barley, bu 41	,720	44,470	34,831
	415	673	149
Live boys, No 4	,239	49,931	47,440
Dattle, No 2	1,270	26,967	15,527
Shipments-	as more a	AND THE REAL PROPERTY.	r barra
Flour, bris 62	,268	64,014	69,383
Wheat, bu	,119 .	185,183	408,416
Corn, bu146	,150	137,363	87,044
Data, bu 56	1,788	59,941	63,036
Rye. bu 2	1,443	2,078	1,113
Barley, bu 30	,384	37,712	56,060
Dressed hogs, No			
Live hogs, No 2	1,478	22,3.3	31,394
Dattle, No 16	,912	18,034	14,278
The following were the	exports	from New	York for

that could be desired by the farmer; it would soon cause the face of the country to bloom with vegetation.

Dry goods were moving on a generous scale. The past few days of sunshine seem to have had an immediate effect upon the trade, and orders for staple cotions and fer goods adapted to spring and summer wear are beginning to pour in from all quarters. The growing activity is giving greater stability to values, and the disposition to "cut " prices is less apparent froceries were meeting with a good local and country demand, and the general market gasis presented a firmer tone. In the butter market there was less business, though the casier feeling did not amount to an appreciable dechna. The supply continues light, but an early increase in the receipts is looked for, and buyers seem disposed to limit their purchases to meeting current needs, in antisipation of lower figures by and by. Cheese was quoted firm and unchanged. In the dried fruit market the position of affairs was unchanged, except that domestic varieties were recaiving rather more attention than hereiofore. Fian were in fair demand, and for whitefiah increased firmness was noted. In other respects the market was unchanged. There was a quiet market fee coal and wood at previous quotations. No desided changes were noted in leather, bagging, tobacco, paintajand cils.

Lumber dealers ruperi a moderate order busin sess at the quoted prices. The receipts by water will probably be light for several days yet, as there is little lumber leady to ship, and manufacturers are disposed to hold back until trade is more active than it is at present. A good trade is expected as soon as the mud dries up. The iron merchants report a moderate demand for iron and heavy hardware at unchanged prices. Nils are firm at the recent important advance. The wool and broomecom markets are tolerably steady. Seeds were a little more active than it is at present. A good trade is expected as soon as the mud dries up. The iron merchants report a moderate dearnby steady. Seeds were a

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and a shade firmer, holders not earing to accept less than outside quotations. The trading was chiefly for future. Sales were reported of \$60,000 fits short ribs at \$11.90 seller May and \$12.15 seller June; 200 boxes do at 12c cash; and \$00 tes weet-pickled hams (16 hs) at 13c. The following was the closing range of

can or scher Arm; send of the bacon hams, 14(315.)
GREASE—Was quiet at \$10,00c.
BEEF FRODUCTS—Were steady and quiet at \$10.50
Gl1.00 for mess, \$11.59,212.00 for extra mess, and
\$15,50,924,00 for hams.
TALLOW—Was quoted at 8%68%c.

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet and unchanged. There was little demand for the better grades, while the lower grades are in such light stock that not much was offered. Bales were restricted to 150 bris winters on private lemm; and 1,250 bris spring extras, partly at 34.5063.50. Total, 1,400 bris. The market closed quiet at the following range of prices: Choice winter extras, 36.5067.50; common to good do, \$4.75@5.50; spring extras, \$0.004.50; good do, \$4.506.50; spring extras, \$0.004.50; good do, \$4.506.50; spring extras, \$0.004.50; pring cod do, \$4.506.50; spring superfines, \$3.00@3.50; rye flour, \$4.10 @4.15.

Sales were 30 tons at \$10.50 on track.

Const-Mana.—Sales were 10 tons coarse (of \$18.50 free on board ear.

FEED—Sale was noticed of 10 tons at \$20.00 f

TELEGRAPH MARKET REPORTS.

FOREIGN MARKETS.
Special Discuss to the Chicago Prilones.
Liverapoot, April 8—11:30 s. m.—Flours—No. 1,
24s; No. 2, 22s.
Granz—Whest—Winter, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 9s 8d;
spring, No. 1, 9s 9d; No. 2, 8s; white, No. 1, 19s; No.
2, 9s 9s; elub, No. 1, 10s 6d; No. 2, 10s.
Corn.—No. 1,
2, 25 25; No. 2, 2

ANYWERP, April 6.—PETROLEUM—31s 6d.

and prospect that they will increase, causing many buyers to hold off, or purchase only for immediate wants. Poulity and eggs were more pleutiful and easier.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were somewhat irregular, but with a steadler feeding. The receipts of hegs were not large, but they were quoted easier, and the work of packing is progressing quite as rapidly as was expected would be the case at this season. It is estimated that about 25,000 hogs are being cut per week in this city, and that fact has probably had a great deal to do with the recent weakening in pork products. There is little or no with the recent weakening in pork products. There is little or no an hipping demand for bard, and not much for means, bealers on they contain less mean to a given the chapter, chiefly because they contain less mean to a given the shoulders, which are show, chiefly because they contain less mean to a given the shoulders which are shoulders of a few years age extended farther towards the runs of a give the shoulders which are shoulders of a few years age extended farther towards the runs of the shoulders which are shoulders of a few years age extended farther towards the runs of the shoulders which are shoulders of to-day.

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"HANG THEM."

Grand Mass-Meeting at Farwell Hall.

The People Meet to Denounce the Ballot-Bex Stuffers.

A Plain Statement of the Facts by Leonard Swett.

His References to San Francisco Meet with a Wild Response.

Wirt Dexter Points Out the Perils of the Present Hour.

The Business Men of the Third Ward Talk Over the Situation.

Statement of the Wrongs of the Disfranchised Citizens of the Fourth Ward.

What South Side Merchants Think of Another Assessment by Ed.

The Iniquity Consummated---Con-clusion of the So-Called Official Count.

Dave Thornton Admits There Was Fraud, but Protests His Innocence.

FARWELL HALL,

THE GREAT OUTPOURING.

wherever men met, the probability of a bance was discussed. There were hints more that a gang of bummers and gam-would be present; that they had their zation perfected; that the meeting would ate in a deadly struggle. Ten thousand men marched to Farwell Hall to see the The state of the s prepared to welcome the attack. Farwell as jammed. From the stage the rows of notil the movement of a muscle was impossible. In the halls, half-way down, were massed half a thousand men.

Around the sides, pressed against the walls, were a thousand more. The staircases to the gal-

ting, fading, and swelling again, until the lips were exhausted and pallid, and it died away in a wail of rage and disappointment. They were naturally quiet men, bred to honest pursuits. They were patient, long-suffering men, but they had been abused, and they proposed what seemed to them a feasible way of putting the abuse out of sight.

As stillness was restored, a glance at the eyes still turned toward the stage revealed DANGER.

What will you do about it?" he asked.

"What will you do about it?" he asked.
And the building rocked with the response.
Those upon the stage, who looked down upon
the boiling, raging crowd, or up to the maddened, surging throng in the gallery, shuddered
as the reply came again:

"Hang them!!! Hang them!!!"
It seemed an bour, though only for a few minntes did the fearful storm surge through the
huge hall. Thousands of clenched fists swept
over the excited heads below. Thousands of
voices rolled up the cry, till it was taken up by
the crowd below, and swelled into a roar:

"Hang them!!! Hang them!!!!"
"But before we do anything, let us reflect,"
said the speaker.

An old man struggled to his feet. His hair was long and white. His face was pale and his voice husky.

"No," he exclaimed,

necessary.

A man near the door, who had refused to join in the cry, undertook to push his way out. Somebody recognized him as one of the bummer gang. A hundred hands aided him in his effort to escape from the room, and he was bundled down stairs, with many a warning

said Mr. Swett.

The sentence was enough. It suggested something. For a moment there was a silence, unbroken by a whisper. Then it came again. San Francisco had 'established the precedent. Chicago arose again, and demanded that example find an illustration in her streets. Cries for Vigilance Committees and ropes and executions drowned even the yells of those who couldn't stop for words. The audience had been worked to a passionate point that forboded danger. It was impossible to quiet them then, and only when their lungs were tired did they cease their cries for swift sod sure retribution.

Mr. Wirt Dexter counseled moderation, and by careful manipulation he toned the auditory down, step by step, to calmness and serious reflection upon the situation. The other speakers followed his example, and gradually quiet determination was substituted for the rage that had so long held sway. But they who were at Farwell Hall last night will never forget the first hour of that meeting. It was not composed of a rabble whose instinct is yelling, and whose expression of appreciation is a shriek or a shout. From those stations in life where honesty is respected and integrity is inherent, they came. The meeting had its object, and whether or not that object was accomplished, the expression was there, and those who were present will not yield all hope when they reflect upon what that expression really was.

MR. L. L. COBURN, President of the First Ward Republican Club, called the meeting to order, and spoke in sub-suance as follows, giving the object of the meet-ing: As citizens whose interests were identical with the interests of the city, it afforded him great pleasure to preside over so vast and intelligent an audience. The meeting was called under the management of the First Ward Republican

management of the First Ward Republican Club, and therefore he had a right to ask that the utmost order be preserved. He understood that a riotous demonstration was intended to be made by some of those present by crying out

it being on the sidewalk, it turned out that the place for that meeting of 125,000 people was AT THE MOUTH OF THAT DOOR. and the door was locked. All these citizens assembled around the door, so that as soon as the door was opened they could go into the room, and there participate in the organization. At a few minutes before 8 o'clock, as I am informed, for I did not arrive until the middle of the battle, about 100 of the men known as bummers you all know what that means, came down and took violent, riotous, and forcible possession of the place, driving off by force, pitching people into the ditch, and otherwise getting possession of the place for the organization of the meeting, and immediately in the most riotous manner he of the House of David was ejected Moderator of the town meeting. Now,

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WHAT IS THERE IN A MODERATOR?

Nothing specially, if anything, is to be done by law, but if there is to be a little cheating going on it makes a good deal of difference. Now, this place was the place of voting at which all men might have voted. But, to facilitate it, there were subordinate places established in various parts of the town. Now at the main town meeting there could be no organization except at the call of the clerk, but at the other places of voting any citizens might creats an organization. After the organization was created in the manner I have described, the balloting commenced at 204 LaSalle street. Thomas Hoyne was by grace permitted to be present and see the manner of the balloting. The manner was to register each voter as he came to vote, and then receive his vote. All day the balloting went on in that manner, and there was no fraud in the actual casting of the ballots in the first place. While the balloting was going on there, it was also going on where the ballot-boxes had been sent. Those other places would be subordinate, to the main place, 204 LaSalle street. At the close of the vote it became the duty of the Moderator, at these different places, with the clerk, to carry the ballot-boxes to No. 204 LaSalle street, and there commit them to the head of the House of David. I have been informed this afternoon, from a source that I believe to be true,

THE DETAIL OF SOME OF THE FRAUDS.

There was no time for stuffing the ballot-boxes before midnight at No. 204 LaSalle street, but in one of the ballot-boxes that came in from one of the precincts something more than 1,000 votes was put in. They being in, of course it was necessary to take some out, there being a register of all the votes cast, and there must be an agreement between the votes counted, have been discovered, and conse away. In a little while some of the parties in the interest of law and order came back again, and there ascertained that the Moderator and somebody else had come back and had

somebody else had come back and had opened the come back and had opened the same and were tinkering at these ballots. What he did I don't know, but I understand that the ballots, having been looked up with the ballots, having been looked up with the ballots, having been looked up with the builderstanding that they should remain so until the next day, parties went in there. And for what purpose were they in there but to perpetrate fraud? [Applause.] What business has any honest man at 13 o'clock at night unlocking the safe where the ballots of the people are? [A voice—"No one!"] What earthly excuse has any man to be there? The very fact that he is there, and that he is there violating his promise surreptitionally, is evidence strong as Holy Writ that he is there for very fact that he is there, and that he is there violating his promise surreptitionaly, is evidence strong as Holy Writ that he is there for the purpose of fraud. Well, one ballothox being staffed with a thousand more votes all of the same kind, the other ballothoxes having ballote extracted from them, it became necessary, to avoid detection, that all these votes be

peared in which 500 leading citizens expressed their diseasisfaction with the ticrots. Mr. Billings was one of them. The article was this:

General was the series of the peared of the nominations made by the Republicans and the Democrats. We do not think either side is worth being voted for. We ask you with twenty men to meet together on a certain afternoon and canvass this whole subject, and make out a tickel from the highest offee to the lowest of men that you know worth being voted for, and we will vote for them.

or men that you know worth being voted for, and we will vote for them.

They met a day or two afterwards. There was a response that they had canvassed the whole subject, and presented a ticket to be voted for as a ticket above repreach. I know a lawyer in that dity by the name of Gould. Some two weeks afterwards I was in his office and said:

"What are you making such a fuss about?" He asked me, "Are you that green? This ticket will beat both of the other two to one." And sure enough it did beat both of the tickets taree to one. Why was it? It was because there was a harmony and bond of union between all good men in that city.

Now I suppose this meeting to be composed of men of all parties. We cannot say if we elect a Republican that therefore we will accomplish this reform. It is a

THE YIEST THIND

tion,—whether this is to be repeated?

THE VIRET THING

is to see that this is not to be done over again.

There is another election the 18th of this month, and if the citizens of this town, violence or no violence, will permit themselves to be run over at the next election, they deserve be be alaves. [Applause.] Who would be free must themselves strike the blow. If you cannot preserve the purity of the ballot-box at your own doors you ought to lose it. Are there no men in this city who marched with Sherman to the sea? [Cries of "Many of them."] Are there no men who at Chattanoogs fought above the clouds? There are thousands. There are plenty of them.

ALL WE NEED IS ORGANIZATION.

Why, there is power enough in a dozen men of

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Why, there is power enough in a dozen men of this city to sweep it as with the very become of destruction. Now what is wanted in the next election is that the respectable men of this city put forth some demonstration of their power. We are to go to the election peaceably and go home peaceably if permitted, but we are to fight to the death if hindered. [Applause.] I am ready to join this meeting.—and a greater meeting will be held next Tuesday evening. Five thousand men have gone away from here to-night who could not get in. I am ready to jois this meeting, and, if to take a musket, I am ready to-morrow morning. In early life I fought with Gen. Scott at Vera Cruz, and saw the flashes along the line; and, although my bones are stiffened with age, I can do something yet. [Applause.] And so held me God, white life lasts, I will stand with any hundred men and defend any ballot-box, though that act be my last. [Continued applause.]

Now, gentlemen, let us this evening deliberate. Every man who speaks has a plan. I have got

Every man who speaks has a plan. I have got MY PLAN.

We have a very good organization. [A voice—"The First Regiment."] There is in this ward a Republican Club—an organization of 300 as good men as there are in this ward. They have a committee who are to work, and I have heard their plans, and they are amply sufficient. I wish I could announce all the plans in detail, but we must not telthese reporters the first thing. [Langhter.] They are at work on this subject, and the best thing the meeting can do is to remit the duty to the Committee and let them work it out, they promising this: that when they need us they will notify us, and we will come. Therefore, I have drawn this resolution embodying my views, and from sverybody's views we will doubtless discover some wise course. Let the resolution not be passed, but be thought over by you. It is this:

paid the police. Who paid the taxes? Not the gentlemen who came from the alleys and whisky-shops. They (the citizens) paid for protection by the police, and were entitled to it. He had to say to the voters present, that they should elect good members of the Common Council, a body which would select a Mayor. If they should elect a Mayor, they would assure him that he would be duly inducted into office by a force which could not be resisted. Though it would be a moral force, it would be one which would have its influence, and would be certain of success.

Mr. Dexter was listened to attentively, his remarks evidently meeting, with the general approval of the assemblage. He was loudly applanded.

ARTHUR MITCHELL. THE CHURCH MILITANE.

Following him came the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, who stepped forward amid a great tumult of ap-

plause.

He said he understood that this meeting was called, among other reasons, on account of the shameful fact that the people of the town were last Tuesday swindled out of a very important election. He fully agreed with the expression election. He fully agreed with the expression of the propriety of moderation, but his idea was that there was no such thing as immoderation. No terms could express the impudence and rascality perpetrated under their eyes Tuesday night. It was a swindle all through the day,—certainly at the Second Ward, where he was present,—and it was a double swindle at the meeting in the First Ward. In stating the proceedings of that day, it would be impossible to exaggerate their infamy, and, while he did not wonder at the applause of the sudience in bearing appeals to arms, he did not believe they had come within sight of the day when it was necessary to resort to them.

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A large crowd of citizens assembled and filled no leven ballot-boxes with oallots. What did they to do then? They took them down to 204 them. What did they so then? They took them down to 204 them. What did they do then? They went to make and went to bed. [Applause.] Was it repossible for a little dominie to instruct keep-an witted business-men, and say that it would not red to trust a gambler? [Langhter.] On that night he was present at 204 LaSalle street, reaching there about 7:30 o'clock, and managed finally to get inside the room, finding there aff. Gleason, Mr. Thornton, and the other Moderations. The door was soon after opened, and about fifty people were let in, and Mr. Horne was irred, and Mr. Gleason was tired, and Mr. Gleason was tired the second to the manual of the second to the manual of the second to the manual of the second to the secon

Other speakers had suggested plans. He would suggest one,—and that could be said in one word,—Watch!

WATCH THE BOXES.

and not let them go out of sight one minute until all the cavalry men that were with Phil Sheridan? Could there not be found one to ride beside the ballot-boxes from the polls to the place where the votes were to be counted? If such precautions had been taken at the town elections, Mike Evans would not have even counted himself into office. It was evident that the people of the cities were those who ruled the country, and there was a necessity for cities to be well ruled in order to have good general government. The people had all talked of old John Adams and men of his stamp, but the people of John Adams' State were watching the citizens of Chicago. The ruling of cities was the key to the ruling of the country. Being a clergyman he would quote a text from Scripture. It was, "Pear God and honor the King." The King was the ballot. He should be honored, and not be left at 204 LaSalle street with Messrs. Gleason and Thornton as guards of the bed-chamber. In these times every Ohristian man ought to be a politician,—a ward politician,—and beginning at the lowest election follow it up until victory was obtained throughout. What was wanted was a central power, whose word was law, and whose call would bring all good citizens togother. He was in favor of the plan proposed of placing the conduct of the campaign in the hands of the First Ward Executive Committee, and hoped that all would bring all good citizens togother. He was in favor of the plan proposed of placing the conduct of the campaign in the hands of the First Ward Executive Committee, and hoped that all would bring all good citizens togother. He was in favor of the plan proposed of placing the conduct of the campaign in the hands of the First Ward Executive Committee, and hoped that all would bring all good citizens of Phil-Sheridan himself.

"regular" before the word poll-box.

At this point, the audience began to manifest indications of restlessness, it having been ascertained that neither Robert Collyer nor Thomas Hoyne, both of which gentlemen had been expected to speak, were in the house. It was, therefore, decided to adjourn the meeting, which order was taken after the singing of a patriotic song by a portion of Lumbard's Glee

OTHER SOUTH SIDE MEETINGS.

THIRD WARD.

A meeting of the Third Ward Republican Club was held last night at their headquarters, No. 980 Wabash avenue. Mr. C. M. Culbertson occupied the chair. He said that many who would the chair. He said that many who would naturally be at the meeting had gone to the large meeting at Farwell Hall. Still be thought that those present could find enough to talk about, if they could get over their mad long enough to talk calmly. He proposed that the gathering be resolved into a "class-meeting," and that those present discuss the duty of the next ten days.

MR. E. G. KEITH
was first called on to express his views. He
said his first impulse in view of the events of said his first impulse in view of the events of the past day or two was to make one of a vigilance committee to hang half a dozen of the bummers. But he recollected that he lived in a law-abiding country, and tried to be calm. He had a proposition to make in order to get at the facts of the late election. It was that affidavits be obtained from all those South Side voters who cast their ballots for Galloway and Gray.

thought and a united purpose will come the action that will bring about the desired end.

MR. IRA W. BUELL had no speech to make, but he would say a word in the same line with Mr. Crawford. This thing of a government by the people cannot be enjoyed without costing something in labor and money. It is not free like air and water; it must be worked for and paid for. The American citazens have become careless of their rights; they don't vote: they boast that they don't meddle with politics; they don't associate with the common herd of politicians. They are too high-toned for that. It has resulted from this that the saloons and bummers rule the city. There must be a great reformation. People must not be too proud to vote. There should have been men appointed at the election the other day to look after the election and guard the ballot-boxes. He was afraid there had been a want of vigilance. He was afraid they could not get sufficient evidence of the fraud to upset the election; though he hoped they might. The courts would require legal evidence, even though convinced otherwise, as every man was, of the actual existence of the fraud.

Considerable informal discussion ensued and finally, on motion of Mr. Aldrich, a commission consisting of Messrs. Ira W. Bnell, Clark, as Carrington, was appointed to organize a ballebox guard to do duty at the coming election. It was then voted to held a special meeting of the Club at the same place Monday evens, to take further measures in regard to both the past and coming elections, after which the meeting adjourned.

THE FOURTH WARD.

TALKING IT OVER.

A meeting of Republicans was held in the Fourth Ward last night at the corner of Mehigan avenue and Thirty-first street. The attendant gan avenue and Thirty-Inst street. The attendance was very large, and there were noticeable among the numbers Messrs. Frank Drake, D. S. Covert, William H. Harper, J. L. Woodard W. W. Perkins, J. L. High, H. S. Wheeler, George Williams, George Anderson, Colonel Ricaby, D. N. Bash, J. H. Gilbert, and A. D. Haywood.

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Mr. P. P. Mathews, President of the Chh.
called the meeting to order, and called upon
somebody to state the object.

Mr. George Williams, Chairman of the Error
tive Committee of the ward organization, as
sponded by saying that they had inderstood that
a mass-meeting was to be held last night in Parwell Hall. It seemed proper to the Committee
that the Chub should give some expression to
its feelings at the outraceous manner, in which its feelings at the outrageous ma

cars of the South Town for another year. I should be stated that the merchants are thor enghly aroused, and the victory of the mob may enghly aroused, and the victory of the mob may not prove so great as they think. A great many of the firms called upon declined to have their names appear in print, because, they said, Ed Phillips might be sustained in the courts, in which case they (the merchants) would be over-sessed in return. One Lake street merchant sed, and the victory of the mob ma mid, in reply to the questions of a Tarsus this thing any longer. You have heard some thing of the history of San Francisco. I am op posed to anything rash or lawless, but I like Tur posed to anything rash or lawless, but I like I lik

they had great confidence in our judiciary, whichey believed would resent the wrong perjuded upon our people.

MESSERS. S. L. BIONALL & CO.

Said that they were taxed at their factory, miles from this city, and were also taxed he on the same stock. They would not tamely simility to any assessment which Phillips or deputies might make, but would take logal steps possible to find owners a legal office simply because he had been counted in by worthless salcon-keeper who was forced upon thought from an adversarial to the matter in the courts when the time can Messers. J. S. Sharp & Son had been territreated by Phillips in their assessments, at they were opposed to his being allowed to another year, and they would not recognize assessment made by him until the courts he decided it legal.

MESSERS. SQUIRES, EROTHERS & CO.

thought that an organization of merchan should be formed to fight any assessment whill phillips might make. They did not feel it making any unlawful threats, but they did fike protecting their rights. They thought it people had strength enough to maintain the rights, and they ought to assert them, and these bummers to stop, and say to them to q this town, as the elimate was getting too was for them.

Mr. W. J. Holmes, of the church-booksto

this town, as the climate was getting too was for them.

Mr. W. J. Holmes, of the church-booksts thought that, on the face of it, the election so clearly lilegal that it would be pronoun woid. He said that he for one did not wis get into the clutches of Ed Phillips again, a if no other way could be found, the citis ought to organize a vigilance committee march some of those plunderers out of town MR. THOMAS LORD, of the firm of Lord & Smith, was emphatic his denunciation of Evans and Phillips. considered them vary dishonest men, and of his last year's assessment to show how unjut they had conducted the town business. The ware undoubtedly fraudulent means used to elect them. He had never seen the men, his experience had been such as to call his tention particularly to them. He hoped elegal means would be taken to prevent is serving another term.

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Mr. J. W. Doane, wholesale grocer. then not a politician, was interested in the town settion. He did not believe the better class of the tion. He did not believe the better class of the tion. He did not believe the better class of the term of the two he he he had been illegs elected. He regarded those men as incomisent and dishonest every way.

E. F. F. SPENCER.
of the firm of Hibbard & Spencer, said the Evans and Phillips should not attempt to take the offices of Collector and Assessor, as the had not got votes enough honestly to enait them to take them. He thought they would have qualify for the offices.

E. EDWARD SKARS,
of the firm of Henry Sears & Co., thought the Evans and Phillips ought to be put down at heards. His experience had disgusted he with the manner in which they did business.

Mr. Bluett, of the clothing house of Wile Bluett & Co., thought that the election of Evand Phillips was an outrage. He did not see his could be helped exactly, but regarded it rescally piece of business. He had suffer from Mr. Phillips actortions last year, and didn't want to see any more of him.

MR. W. D. KEEN.
of the firm of Keen, Cooke & Co., said that had not paid much attention to the subject. had gone to the polls early on election-day a voted the straight Republican ticket. He in favor of an honest election, and, from all counts, the town election had not been one. The hillips.

***MR. S. M. NICKERSON,**
President of the First National Hank, said to

THE OUTRAGE—THE REMEDY.

20 the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, April 8.—The remedy for the
town election outrage is plain, and, it seem
me, easy to be had. It is: First, to set and

me, easy to be had. It is: First, to set asid election, as being illegal; and, second, if i be done, punish the scoundrals who so gr outraged law, justice, and decency. Then several grounds upon which the election legally be deciared void.

Pirst, the ballots were not numbered; ye law requires and commands that this she done. There is no use in saying that this of the law has been repealed (as was don some on the day of election); it has not repealed, and is as bunding, mandatory, and portant as any other requirement of the Elew. This fact alone will, render the elevid, or can be made to do so.

Becond, the law requires and commans all elections, general and special, that the shall be closed at 7 o'clock p. m., and the ladges of the same shall immediately procuount the ballots (in the way the law dis and decrear the result, without recess or adment, and shall not desist or adjourn the bean done! This is the law, and it is executive, legal, and obligatory as any

AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI THEATRE.

This (SUNDAY) Evening, April 9, Grand Extra Ladies' Night

LAST TIME OF

THE FOURTH WARD.

On the 18th of April will occur the

Whenman, On the 18th of April will occur the musicity election; therefore, Assisted, That the Election Committee of this Club he and are hereby directed to select a number of competent, suitable, and resolute men, who will pledge themselves to stand at the polis and to protect them from violence, and see that no friend of this ward shall be again disfranchised.

Besolves, That the Executive Committee of this Club he instructed to unite in an effort that shall be made by any other club for organization to context the latic election, and to bring to justice all persons guilty of a violation of the law.

Resolved, That this Club resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole for the purpose of attending the mass-meeting now in progress at Parwell Half, and that these resolutions be presented and read at such

These resolutions met with a hearty applause Mr. Russell, however, objected to the passage of these resolutions on account of the use of such words as "thieves," "cut-throats," etc He thought the Club. or the mover of the resolutions, might get into a difficulty, if they were passed.

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Air. Collins said that the purpose of the meeting was not to discuss the mere phraseology, but to adopt a set of resolutions which would see forth the general sentiments of the Club, and then to adjourn to Farwell Hall.

Col. Ricaby fully concurred with the first gentleman's remarks. He was of the opinion that they would show their strength more by their moderation than by too harsh terms.

Mr. Woodard said the men they condemned were a good deal worse than language could characterize them. These words met with hearty "That's so!" from the audience.

D. N. RASH, one of the Assistant Moderators, was opposed to cutting out the words. The men who had run the election were worse than thieves and cutthroats. The papers called them daily worse names, and there was no need of their being atraid of any libel suits. They would find that they were expressing the sentiments of the Farwell-Hall meeting and of the whole city.

1. S. COOPER.

thought that the resolutions should denounce the man Gleason with a special set of resolutions. He was the man who was at the bottom of all the frauds. That man should receive not mercy nor Christian treatment. He was not fit to live in decent socuety. He was the worst of the whole lot of bailot-box stuffers. Phillips was the brains of the bummers, Gleason the nerve to execute their criminal designs.

Mr. HIGH said that they could use too seven terms. Was not the right of franchies, he said, as dear to them as their property? He made no pretections to being as old a lawyer as Col. Ricaby, but he would agree to protect any mas from a libel suit growing out of the passage of the resolution. The preamble was what was wanted, and they could not get it too strong. They had stolen away their franchise, which was as accred as their property. They should mame the raceals fearlessly, hitting them on the head, as it were, every time.

After a few changes in the phraseology which were consented

IN GENERAL

PUBLIC FEELING. Yesterday a Tribunz reporter was detialed to go among the South Side business men, and thus to get their views in regard to the outrest perpetrated by the bummers, Gleason and Daws

clause of the Election law. But we all know that this was not done.

The disregard and palpable violation of these two most essential requirements of the law will most assuredly render void the whole South Town election of last Tuesday, and set it saide "as though it never had been," if the matter is brought before the proper tribunal—the County Court, and the facts and the law properly set forth. If not, there is no use at all in having any election laws.

Besides these clear and palpable violations of the law, the villainous conduct of Thornton, the sham and illegal judge, and his accomplices, in tampering with the ballot-boxes while in their keeping, and the contrageous villainy of dumping the contents of the several boxes into one promiscuous heap before counting, are sufficient, or ought to be, to vitiate and render void the election, and send the perpetrators to the Penitentiary, without any doubt or hesitation!

Let proceedings, therefore, be commenced at once to have the South Town election set aside, and a new election called by the County Commissioners. They will hardly dare refuse. But if they do refuse, then let the people, the source of all power and authority, do it. "The Feople" can do anything,—overturn laws and constitutions, principalities and powers,—anything—if they are united and determined.

It will not do to submit to this outrage. It is too nearly connected with the mosts vital interests of the city and its tax-paying people. Submission to the present City Charter and its consequences, which was forced upon the city by fraud and corruption of the grossest kind, has injured Chicage millions of dollars! There is no counting the injury. Yet submission to this latest outrage and infamy would be worse, far yorse, in its effects!

WHY 15 IT?

results's pertinent question of 'What are we going to do about it?' I believe it would only require five lamp-posts for Thornton, Evans, Philips, Giesson, and Ryan. Mind you, I don't siveste mob-law, but great outrages, constantly persisted in by lawiess rulers, sho are themselves usurpers, have sometimes reacted with a terrible force upon the oppresors. I believe this is a free country yet, and will see the voice of the people asserted with a vehemence which Philips and Evans will be made to understand sooner or later."

Among those called upon was the firm of M. D. WELLS & CO.

Messrs. McFarland and McIntyre were the gentlemen with whom the reporter conversed. It. McIstyre said it was hard to submit to these grisvous outrages. He did not think that the firm would submit until legal relief had first been sought to the courts.

Mr. McFarland said that the firm would have to submit to an assessment made by Ed Phillips, but they would not until the matter was decided by the courts as to whether he was a legal officer. It believed that Thornton noted with a high hand, and that he so conducted himself that he could be indicted and sent to the Penitentiary for violating the law and robbing honest citizes of their ballots.

Mr. Robert L. NORTH,

could be inducted and sold to the condition to their ballots.

MR. BOBERT L. NOETH,

of the firm of Larrabee & North, hardware dealers, and that he thought negligence should be no excuse for violence. The Republicans who should have watched the ballot-boxes might not have done all they could, but there should be a semedy put in force to drive out the bummers. They must protect themselves, and his firm would not submit to an assessment by Ed Philips until the Courts had decided that he was a legal officer, and had been duly elected.

SENSES GRANNES & FARWELL

thought that the conduct of Thornton and Gleacon was beyond forbearnes, almost. But they deprecated any scinon that would tend to moblaw in retaliation. He believed in fighting these men, however, through the courts. The firm would not consider Ed Philips Assessor till a judicial section to that effect had been given by a court of competent jurisdiction.

decided it legal.

MESSERS. SQUIRES, EMOTHERS & CO.

thought that an organization of merchants should be formed to fight any assessment which Phillips might make. They did not feel like making acy unlawful threats, but they did feel like protecting their rights. They thought the people had strength enough to maintain their rights, and they onght to assert them, and tell these bummers to stop, and say to them to quit this town, as the climate was getting too warm for them.

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Mr. W. J. Holmes, of the church-bookstore, thought that, on the face of it, the election was so clearly illegal that it would be pronounced wold. He said that he for one did not wish to get into the clutches of Ed Phillips again, and, if no other way could be found, the citizens ought to organize a vigilance committee and march some of those plunderors out of town.

MR. THOMAS LORD,

of, the firm of Lord & Smith, was emphatic in his denunciation of Evans and Phillips. He considered them very dishonest men, and cited his last year's assessment to show how unjustly they had conducted the town business. There were undoubtedly fraudulent means used to reslect them. He had never seen the men, but his exparience had been such as to call his attention particularly to them. He hoped every legal means would be taken to prevent their serving another term.

Mr. J. W. Doans, wholesale grocer, though

met dare qualify for the offices.

MR. EDWARD SEARS,

of the firm of Henry Sears & Co., thought that
Evans and Phillips ought to be put down at all
hazards. His experience had disgusted him
with the manner in which they did business.

Mr. Bluett, of the clothing house of Wilde,
Bluett & Co., thought that the election of Evans
and Phillips was an outrage. He did not see how
it could be helped exactly, but regarded it a
rascally piece of business. He had suffered
from Mr. Phillips' extortions last year, and he
didn't want to see any more of him.

MR. W. B. KKEN.

of the firm of Keen, Cooke & Co., said that

had not paid much attention to the subject. He had gone to the polls early on election-day and voted the straight Republican ticket. He was in favor of an honest election, and, from all accounts, the town election had not been one. He had no personal grudge against Evans and Phillips.

was, but, if there was one, he hoped it would be adopted.

MR. GEORGE E. P. DODGE,
of the firm of Phelps, Dodge & Palmer, wholesale boots and shoes, said that if the election was squarely conducted, and if the rogues on the South Side really outnumbered the respectable citizens, then all that could be done was to sistill and submit to their practices. If, however, the election of Evans and Phillips was carned by fraud, as he had every reason to believe, then he thought those men should be strung up. He was in favor of calling for a new election.

Opinions similar to those given above were expressed on all sides, and it would be well if Philips, Evans, and their hordes would heed the handwriting on the wall, for a day of reckening is coming for them.

THE OUTRAGE-THE REMEDY.

20 the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: Cuicago, April 8.—The remedy for the late

town election outrage is plain, and, it seems to me, easy to be had. It is: First, to set aside the

alaction, as being illegal; and, second, if it can be done, punish the accoundrels who so greatly outraged law, justice, and decency. There are sveral grounds upon which the election can legally be deciared void.

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First, the ballots were not numbered; yet the law requires and commands that this shall be done. There is no use in saying that this part of the law has been repealed (as was done by some on the day of election); it has not been repealed, and is as budding, mandatory, and important as any other requirement of the Election aw. This fact alone will render the election wid, or can be made to do so.

Becond, the law requires and commands at all elections, general and special, that the polls shall be closed at 7 o'clock p. m., and that the indiges of the same shall immediately proceed to sount the ballots (in the way the law directs) and declare the result, without recess or adjournment, and shall not decist or adjourn till this has been done! This is the law, and it is just it essential, legal, and obligatory as any other

WHY IS IT?
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
To the untutored mind of a layman, the indiarubber conscience of a lawyer is a source of undying wonder and amazement. How lawyers
who stand at the head of their profession can so far prostitute their abilities as to always dis-

cover that the law is in favor of the rogue and leaves the honest citizen remediless, is a process dark and mysterious, and full of suspicion to the average moral man. "There are two sides to every question," we are told. Possibly. But to the honest tax-payer it looks—from the back seats—as if the side taken by these eminent legal luminaries had the influence of many greenbacks to enable itself to be seen at any distance.

Why do not Mike Evans, Thornton, Gleason, et al., ask for the "opinion" of Wirt Dexter.

would not consider Ed Philips Assessor it a joiking decimon to that effect had been given by a court of competent jurisdiction.

Messers. Henry W. King & Co., wholesale elochiers, felt as though the counting in of Philips and Evans was a terrible outrage, but they had great confidence in our judiciary, whom they believed would resont the wrong perpetuated upon our people.

MESSERS. A. L. MIGNAUL & CO. said that they were taxed at their factory, 35 miles from this city, and were also taxed here on the same stock. They would not tamely submit to any assessment which Philips or his departies might make, but would take all legal stops possible to find out whesher he was a legal officer, simply because he had been counted in by a worthless salcon-keeper who was forced upon the fouth Town as Moderator. The firm felt it was an usprecedented outrage, and they would test the matter in the courts when the time came. Messra J. S. Sharp & Son had been terribly treated by Phillips in their assessments, and tay were opposed to his being allowed to act another year, and they would not recognize any assessment made by him untit the courts had decided it legal.

MESSERS SOUTHES, EROTHERS & CO. designs?

As I said before, the lay mind is in a chaotic condition whenever it attempts to grapple with these questions. Why does not the Bar Association ask Goudy and Rountree about it? David Dudley Field (of Erie fame, as well as Boes Tweed's lawyer) isn't a member of the New York Bar Association. Does the Chicago Bar Association consider that all of its members are above snapicion? Several other matters against one of the above-named tax-bummer lawyers might be inquired into with good results, as to its own purity and usefulness, by the Association.

Come, ask these side-to-easy-tax-robbery why they are always against the side of honesty? Could they not interpret any law as being in favor of the rule of hoodlums if they were to be presented with a share of the swag? Trot them out. Don't be afraid of them,—for they are in league with the very worst element of our city to defeat an honest Government,—and the people will support your endeavors to overthrow inquity.

WANTED—A YIGHANCE COMMITTER.

WANTED-A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE. lence and lynch-law is, in ordinary times, to be deprecated, it cannot be denied that the people deprecated, it cannot be denied that the people of Chicago have come upon a time when, if ever, the terrors of a Vigilance Committee are justifiable. Surely it is an extraordinary time in the history of any community when the courts become a mockery of justice, and the Mayor, Aldermen, and police are found siding openly with knavish Moderators and Town Clerks in robbing the ballot-box. Many a horsethief has been strung up for an offense which was trivial compared with the crimes perpetrated by the Moderator and his aids at the late election. There are from ten to twenty low politicians and office-holders in Chicago who deserve to be publicly notified that, unless they leave town within a certain time, they may expect a coat of tar-and-feathers. Hauging is too good for the fellows who now defy the will and peace of the merchants and business—men of Chicago. of the reschants and business-men of Chicago.

It is a farce any longer to appeal to the police and the courts for protection. One effective California Vigilance Committee is worth them all.

A. B.

A TALK WITH DAVE THORNTON. THE REST EXCUSES HE COULD DEVISE.

After the adjournment of the Farwell Hall meeting last evening a TRIBUNE reporter met David Thornton, who was walking down Clark been to the Farwell Hall meeting. "Yes," re-plied Mr. Thornton, "I have been there about an hour. I heard Leonard Swett give me hell." Reporter-Do you not think the people have Thoruton-Well, I tell you, as far as I am

tion. He did not believe the better class of the community would allow Evans and Phillips to hold the offices to which they had been illegally elected. He regarded those men as incompetant and dishonest every way.

of the firm of Hibbard & Spencer, said that Evans and Phillips should not attempt to take the offices of Collector and Assessor, as they had not got votes enough honestly to enable them to take them. He thought thoy would not dare qualify for the offices.

MR. EDWARD SEARS, concerned, my record is entirely clear in thi

committed, but I had nothing to do with them, Reporter—In what manner do you think the frauds were parpetrated.
Thornton—You see in the Second and in the Fourth Wards the "Silkstockings" induced the proprietors of the places where the voting was proprietors of the places where the voting was to be done to keep their places closed, and consequently the people took the boxes and opened polls at other places. Then the "Silk-stockings" took scap-boxes and opened polls in the regular places. The regular boxes were not watched, and no notice taken of them, as they believed they would not be accepted. Now, it is my opinion that if any "stuffing" was done it was done in those boxes, as the parties having charge of them could do as they pleased.

Reporter—As a good and law-abiding citizen, it would have been your duty to exclude these boxes, to be enabled to place the fraud, if any was perpetrated. Instead of this, you dumped the ballots all in a heap so as to prevent a proper canvaes.

Philips.

MR. S. M. NICKERSON.

President of the First National Bank, said that some measures ought to be taken to prevent Evans and Philips from resuming their offices. He did not know what were the legal stops to be taken, but whatever they were they should be taken immediately. He did not want Phillips to taken immediately. He did not want Phillips to taken immediately. All the Philips to taken immediately. The Legal Stops of the Third National Bank, while cautious in expressing his opinions, was none the less anxious that Evans and Phillips should be onsied from office. He did not see what remedy that was, but, if there was one, he hoped it would be adopted.

MR. GEORGE E. F. DODGE, canvass.

Thornton—I have acted simply by the advice of eminent counsel. Evans, Phillips, and others brought me

Thornton—I have acted simply by the advice of eminent counsel. Evans, Phillips, and others brought me open on the counsel of the effect that the votes had to be put in a pile and counted together. I refused to act on their opinions, and went personally to the above-named lawyers, and they told me that I must dump the votes in a pile, otherwise I would violate the law. With such advice, how corfed I do otherwise than as I have?

Reporter—If this be so then the action of both the West and North Towns would be illegal, for they did canvase the vote by wards?

Thornton—If they are wrong or violate the law, it is no reason why I should do the same. Though I am really sorry I had anything to do with this matter, yet if I had to do it over again I would act the same as I have before.

Reporter—Do you not see that this matter hurts you, for people will believe that you conspired with the bummers to keep them in office. You see both the Republicans and Democrats denounce you.

Thornton—I do not care what the people think. When I have once made up my mind that I am right I always sick to it. Yet I am very sorry that I have had anything to do with this matter. I have a good business and can make a living without meddling with politics.

Reporter—You must admit that whoever perpetrated this frand overdid the business. The thing might have worked if you got in Evans alone, but to get in Phillips and the rest of the gang is certainly more than the people will stand. This is rather a bad year for committing such cutrages with impunity.

Thornton—I think Phillips is wronged: I believe him to be CLER AND HIGHMINDED.

Reporter—If Philips is such a highminded, pure, and unselfish man why does he force himself into an office which the tax-payers, who are mostly interested in it, want to see in other hands? If the ballot-boxes were stuffed without his knowledge, why does he not rise and decline to accept it?

Mr. Thornton could or would not answer this question, and exaded it by saying that it was a bad mess, and he wished he had n

commented on by thousands, was the detail of half-a-dozen policemen for the protection of Dave Thornton's place. That notorious ruffian, the perpetrator of the greatest election frauds this city has ever known, grew nervous as he saw the crowds pouring from all directions to Farwell Hall. He feared that the indignant citizens of the South Side whom he had cheated of their citizenship, and against whose will be had installed the infamous Phillips in office, would make demonstrations of an unpleasant nature against his person or property. The cowardly creature made known his fears to the police, and as a result a squad of sturdy patrolmen were taken from their beats and set to patroling Clark street in the vicinity of Thornton's saloon, ready "to check any outburst of popular wrath. Hundreds of citizens who passed by saw the blue-coated fellows on duty, and inquired of them why they did not show as much solicitude Tuesday to guard the rights of the citizens as they were showing then to protect a ballot-box stuffer. Thornton did not dare to show himself on the street, but remained hidden away in the rear of the place. Was jit Capt. Buckley er one of his Bergeants who made this detail?

THE CRIME CONSUMMATED.

DECLARING THE RESULT.
The infamous farce of "Yoting Made Easy; or, The infamous farce of "Voting Made Easy; or,
The South Town Election," was concluded yesterday afternoon in the presence of a small but
select audience of hungry tax-saters and their
attendant bummers. With a coolness to which a
Nova Zemblan northwester bears as little resemblance as the burning of a match to the Chicago
fire, the self-elected quartette, who claim to be
the representatives of "the people," accepted
the offices to which they were counted in, and
laughingly took upon themselves the solemn
obligation to "support the Constitution of the

laughingly took upon themselves the solemn obligation to "support the Constitution of the United States," etc.

The proceedings during the count of the tallysheet were devoid of interest. Assistant-Moderator Page demanded that the votes cast in the soap-boxes at the corner of State and Thirty-fourth, and at the corner of Third avenue and Twelfth street, be added to the total of the vote contained in the pine the work contained in the work contained in the pine the work contained in the work contained in the pine the work contained in the pine the work contained in the work conta the vote contained in the nine "regular" bal-lot-boxes. Town Clerk Gleason said he had lot-boxes. Town there theseon said no man nothing to do with it, as it was the duty of the Moderator to determine what ballots should be counted. Moderator Thornton came in a few minutes later, and, having learned that the first result could not be changed under any circumstances, stated that he would count everything. stances, stated that he would count everything, and sotto voce remarked to one of Mike's henchmen: "You fellers would have hard work in getting another man to stand up for you as I have." Then the twain laughed significantly at Page and Bash, the two Republican Assistant Moderators who were present. A TRIBUNE reporter tried to obtain

MIKE EVANS' OPINION

on the result and the way it was achieved, and got it in about the following language

"Mike, how is it that you polled so large a vote?"

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"By dang, I doesn't know. I supposes that the people voted for me. Lasht week there was delegashen afther delegashen of Republicans, who kem to me, and to! me that they would support me."

"Come now, Mike, don't you think there has been a steal perpetrated on the people?"

"By dang now, wyat's the use in talkin' that way? There's been no fraud committed that I knows of. If there has, sure an'I know no more about it than a baby."

"Phillips worked wid O'Brien, and all "Phillips worked wid O'Brien, and all O'Brien's friends worked against me."
"But O'Brien only got 1,338 votes, and Phillips received, 3,973,—just 300 less than you received, assuming that the votes were all honest. How do you account for the fact that Phillips ran so far abead of O'Brien, if he were not on your ticket?"

"Did he though, well, now by dang, I didn't know that. Are yez sure them figure is correct?"

Fraudulent vote		
nine regular.	Honest vote,	Total
Evans, Dem	148	4.27
Galloway, Rep	1.669	3,27
O'Brien, Ind1.115	223	1.33
ASSESSOR.	1.24	
Phillips, Ind	146	3,97
Gray, Rep	1.611	3,42
Shermarf, Dem	193	1,45
SUPERVISOR.		
Ryan, Ind3,589	147	3,73
Kolbe, Rép	1,688	3,54
Loewenthal, Dem	204	1,43
TOWN CLERK,		
Gleason, Ind	157	3,64
Barber, Rep	1,687	3,35
Eaton, Dem	190	2,03
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MARRIAGI	23	

MITCHELL-PIERCE-Sunday evening, April 2, at the residence of the bridagroom, by the Rev. T. W. Goodspeed, Capt. Timothy Mitchell and Miss Julia A. Pierce, all of Chicago. No cards.

TRELEASE—TURNER—On the 5th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. N. Boring, Mr. John Trelease, of Chicago, and Miss Ella E. Turner, daughter of John Turner, Esq., of Lake

DEATHS.

BROWN—April 7, of whooping cough, Herman Lan-aster, infant son of Thomas and Mary E. Brown. BRAY—In this city, April 8, Belinda A., belowed wife of F. P. Bray, aged 39.
Funeral from 109 West Adams-st., at 7 o'clock p. m. Interment will take place at La Harpe, III.
BRONSON—On Saturday, April 8, at 6 a. m., of paralysis, Robert T. Bronson, aged 56 years.
Funeral at residence, 408 West Jackson-st., to-day, Funeral arresidance, see west sacasumest, to-asy, at 2 o'clock.

HAIGHT—April 7, Mrs. Eliza Haight, aged 80 years.

Funeral services at residence of her son-in-law, William M. Larrabee, No. 363 Ohio-st., this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

JOHNSON—April 8, at the residence of his son,
Robert Johnson, 672 Hubbard-st., M. Johnson, aged 75

vars.

Funeral Monday, the 10th inst., from above address, by cars to Caivary Cemetery.

PRIEST—April 8, at her residence in St. Louis, MolHe, beloved wife of A. L. Priest, and daughter of C. C.
Thompson, of Chicago, aged 21 years.

SMITH—On the 4th inst., of whooping cough, John
Howard, youngest son of A. Howard and Gertrude
Agnes Barclay Smith.

15" Eric, Pa., and Fredonia, N. Y., papers please
couy.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SOUTH TOWN.

There will be a meeting of the South Town Campaign Committee on Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the headquarters of the Central Club, northeast corner of Clark and Lake streets, Every member is hereby earnestly urged to be present.

E. T. SUMWALT, Secretary. SOUTH TOWN.

SECOND WARD.

The Republican Club of the Second Ward will have a grand raily at Crutcher & Long's billiard hall, 135 Fourth avenue, Mondays evening at 8 o'clock, Some very prominent speakers will address the meeting. POURTEENTH WARD.

There will be a meeting of the Fourteenth Ward Republican Club Monday, at No 447 Milwaukes ave-nue. Business of importance will be transacted. All Republicans are invited to attend. PROFESSIONAL.

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Hours for the poor from 9 to 10 o'clock. Those able to pay from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and 7 to 8 in the evening each day. 271 SOUTH CLARK-ST.

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30 BARRELS GROUND COFFEE

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The Warrants for Taxes of 1875 are now all returned to me, and I am prepared to receive the taxes for said year, and Special and Park Assessments. A fee of S cents per Lot for preparing the list for the printer will be added on the 16th inst. Persons wishing to save the same must pay before that date.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

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A Review of the Men Lately Elected to Office in the Cream City.

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MILWAUKEE.

THE CONCRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

Minwauker, April 8.—A letter has been reserved by a gentleman in this city who has interested himself in the appointment of a Congressional committee to investigate the Milwauto receive evidence in such cases has been apated, and that they are ready to begin their urs. Judge Cate, Representative from the bth District of this State, will receive the names of persons who may be able to give evithemselves hunting up evidence against the see, indeed, the chief one whom it is in-

GEN. REDRICK. supersede Munn-suspended-for the purpose of executing the raid of last summer on the whicky houses. This General, with a lame leg, who is also a newspaper proprietor and editor, is the same who figured prominently of late in post-traderships. He is supposed to know more about the afleged guilt of politicians than any other person, ex-agent Conkling alone excepted. It was Hedrick—so it is stated—who first de-clared that evidence against Carpenter and Carpenter's friends, sufficient to indict them, had been placed in the hands of McKinney, and by him omitted to be used, and it was ment reached the ears of Mckinney. On more han one occasion, reports got about, which were finally traced to Hedrick, tetotally contrary to the letter and spirit of statements made by Mcpersons here, when particularly inquired into, appeared to have emanated from Hedrick. It seemed impossible to trace any allegation of con-sequence to any other source. Hence Hedrick is to be subpensed, and, if he has not been tak-ing wholly at random, there will be an end to the expectancy of the past few months.

too, is looked upon as an important witness. He is a detective who performed his duties by closing both eyes to the guilty acts of those he was set to watch, every time he was paid to do so. Mr. Conking was a friend, supporter, and supposed confident of Mr. Carpenter, and it is imagined that he knows and will tell sufficient to convict that statesman of guilty knowledge of what was going on between the distillers and plicers of the Government.

In default of Conking, Mr.

Is regarded as the next best witness, he having been to Canada—as alleged—and 'talked with Conkling. It is confidently asserted that Conkling poured out his whole soul to Weissert, and dark before him the secrets of his hear, including a minute and detailed account of the secrets of a number of other people; therefore, the ex-Deputy-Collector will make an excellent witness according to the theory of the present

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is in a curious pickle. After Judge Mann decided that the lady bearing the name of the suicide Kneeland was the lawful wife, not paramour, of the deceased, and that she was entitled as widow to part of the large estate left by the reckless but well-connected young merchant, the family appealed from the decision on the ground that the Judge erred in so deciding, as well as in deciening her an allowance of \$75 per mouth pending the settlement of the estate, and the widow appealed because the allowance was too small. In the meanume, it appears that Mrs. Kneeland made an assignment of her interest in the estate to lawyer Rogers. Of all the thousands left by poor young Kneeland the woman whom he tried to make honest and happy will now probably receive next to nothing, for it is as certain as the sunlight that the decision of the Circuit Court, if adverse to the family, will be appealed to the Supreme Court, by which time patience, money, perhaps life, will have been exhausted.

In minformed that the St. Paul Railroad Com-

perhaps life, will have been exhausted.

THE ST. PAUL RAILROAD OFFICES.

I am informed that the St. Paul Railroad Company will probably soon build offices, after all, and the source of my information leaves no doubt such a decision has been arrived at. It is a mistake to suppose that the offices in the upper stories of Mr. Mitchell's new bank building are to be reoccupied by the St. Paul Road. Mr. Mitchell has never received anything but a nominal rent from the St. Paul Road, and in the new building he is going to let office-room for a fair rontal; and, if he ware to transfer the railroad offices to the new building on the terms he intends charging, his opponents would have a chaose to cry out that he is making money out of the road by renting his own offices to his own Company, and charging big rents. There are to be sixty to eighty first-class offices in the new Mitchell building, with vaults, water, gas, etc., suitable for commission men, and, if a wide corridor is run from the Chamber of Commerce into the new building, as expected, it will supply all the office-room that will be required for some time to come.

RACINE.

OUR CHARTER ELECTION.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

RACINE, Wis., April 8.—" We have mot the opemy and "-are theirs. Almost the entire Dem increase and Carolic ticket was elected, and the victorious fact tem, had McKinney, and I, and it was a beautiful one in every respect, and a good, honest turnout is credited to each ward. It is generally after a horse has been stolen tout, which were fally contrary to mis made by Mc.

A imost every stop fromment in the fact that the fact of the following and dar-sceling friends, whose motio is, "I told you shall be the toler of the following and dar-sceling friends, whose motio is, "I told you shall be to the calamity, and suggest untimely a for promment in figured into the fact. It is the fact of the following dark of the following dark of the fact is not been take the following the influences that would not run, and the same of the fact and entor, and the fact is not been take the same of the fact was paid to do supporter, and entor, and they further stated very facelity and reasons delices. But it is separated to the fact that the fall sufficient to the fact that the fall sufficient to the fact that the fall sufficient to the fact that the conditions of the classification of the case to him, knowledge of the distillers and the fall sufficient to the ceratic ticket was elected, and the victorious party are proportionately happy. The day was

ons" until all had been censured or congratu-lated upon their success. The evening wore away swiftly to the young folks, and they re-gretted that "stern parents" insisted on their going home, even after morning had somewhat advanced. An effort will undoubtedly be nade to have an annual affair of the kind which will meet with the hearty encourage-ment of all who witnessed the pleasure attend-ant upon the one of Monday night.

served as Deputy City Treasurer five years, and was elected member of the Legislaure in 1871.

MICHAEL KARDS,
the new City Treasurer, is emphatically "an honest man of the people." Those who know him see the keys of the city vaulis pass into his hands with the same feeling of security with which a map leaves a true bred buil-dog in the store when he elips up-stairs to bed at night. Mike is a man who can be relied en to do what is right, although he is anything but the polished creature, bound in broadcloft and gitt, with sid-glove stachments, that some people seem to consider a City Treasurer ought to be. He was born in Luxamburg, and was first elected to office in 1871, when the First Ward sent him to the Board of Alderman, where they have kept him ever since. His own ward gave him a big indorsement for the Treasurership.

City Attorney, was re-elected without opposition. He was Prosident of the last National Convention of Turners, and is now President of the Musical Society, both of which positions give him considerable power among the Germans, to whom they are an indersement and certificate of good character. Emil is a careful, safe lawyer, and we might have gooe farther and fared worss.

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ing invitations may consider themselves fortinate in having a chance to chase dull care away again.

ROOSTER ON TOAST.

One of our Main street residents, who can tell a good story, play a rattling game of "pedro," and enjoy a practical joke hugely, had the latter propensity gratified last Saturday, in a manner that brings tears of laughter to his eyes whenever he thinks of the incident in question. On the morning mentioned this gentleman saw a splendid game rooster, which had been caught in the stiff gale that was blowing, hugging the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street, with anchor cast and sails sheeted. So he quietly stepped over to a neighbor's and told him that he might have the chicken for dinner, as ne was too lazy to chase it. Gentleman No. & called up his boy, and both, armed with long sticks, pursued the luckless fowl up and down the street, over fences and through yards until they were satisfied that they had earned their dinner, should they capture it. Finally the bantam sought shelter in a coop about half a mile from where it started and the pursuers chuckled with delight in anticipation of a speedy and happy end to their trouble. The "old man" shood on his head and "hollered" while the boy corraled the game. Just then the owner of the establishment made his appearance and wanted to know "what in purgatory they meant by robbing, his coop." The paternal reversed his position, and "allowed" that Blank had given the "critter" to him, and he was bound to have it for hash. "Blank be blessed! Get out of here or I'll wring your necks instead of the roosters. Why, I raised that chicken, you robbers." The father and son departed sorrowfully sollioquizing like pirates, and, when the instigator of all their misery rang their doorbell afterwards and innocently asked if they had secured the bird, he was met with a volley of words, until the practical joker reminded them that it was April 1, 1876.

RESSIONATION.

At a meeting of the School Board last Wedneaday night Prof. Tripor resigned the resident

At a meeting of the School Board last Wednesday night Prof. Tripp resigned the position of Principal, which he has held for some time.

A DISCUSTED CANDIDATE.

usual decorum, and the vows they made, they are spared the "cave of gloom." Happy "orphans!" may the time he far distant when your hearts will carry burdens greater than those of Friday night.

been heard during the past six weeks of the terrible condition of the roads leading from this place into the country, together with no small amount of cursing and swearing from the unincky wights whom chance or necessity compelled to traverse over this undulating and treacherous surface. With a view to enlightening the public in regard to the true state of said roads, your correspondent attempted a 5-mile ride on the old Burlington road, the first of the week, which high-

tion than described by the smiling Grangers whose broad acres form the scenery on either side as far as the eve can rea half has not been told, and it was with feelings of thankfulness that your correspondent felt the solid earth under foot after a day's sojourn in the miry mud. It is almost impossible for the farmers hereabouts to get into town with their produce, and, as a consequence of the super-abundance of country mud, all the products of our farmer brethren are at a premium. Plenty of fresh eggs and spring butter are only to be had by paying a remarkably high price for this season of the year. The wind-storms of the week have dried up some of the surplus mud about town but a mile or two out no percept

The bad condition of the roads, however, did not prevent the opening of the April term of Court Wednesday morning by Judge Wentworth. The Judge, always affable and bland in manner, seemed more than usually so as he untied the knot for several disconsolate couples, who, either on the grounds of incompatibility of temper, drunkenness, or cruelty, wished to sever the tie that bound them together in domestic infelicty. The Judge gratified their little wish in this line, thereby making them presumably happy.

THE SUNDAY-COHOOL CONCERT

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THE SUNDAT-SCHOOL CONCERT

at the Methodist Church Sunday evening was
largely attended, and was a pleasing entertainment to both pupils and parents. Mr. S. Johnson, the Superintendent, had charge of the affair, and conducted the exercises satisfactorily to himself and everybody else. It is hoped when another of these concerts is given that some philanthropic individual will make it his business to draw in a few dozen of the little Arabs who occupy so prominent a place on our streets, particularly Sundays. These lawless urchins would hear some good music, and perhaps the influence of such a scene would not be lost on their unformed natures. The concert was good, the children acquitting themselves well

on their unformed natures. The concert was good, the children acquitting themselves well in their respective roles.

Monday evening, the sweets of MAPLE SUGAR were tested at the Grant House, under Methodist auspices, by a large number of people, who claimed to possesse a "sweet tooth" for all good edibles in general and maple sugar in particular. That ample justice was done to this delicately of the season was clearly seen by the rapidity with which this succharine substance disappeared before the demands of the many "sweet teeth" present. Prof. Heyer, a noted teacher of music in this vicinity, astoniahed the natives by his skillful manipulation of the grand piano, much to the delight of the pleased spectators. The party was a success, financially as well as socially.

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If this city are as jubilant a set of individuals as can well be imagined. Their success at the
polls on Tuceday has elevated their spirits to
that degree that a stranger unacquained with
their political predilections can sasily recognize
them on the streets by the self-estatished air that
shows itself in their conversation, and even in
their gait. As a party they certainly have earned the right to be jubilant, inasmuch as they
elected every man on their ticket, with the exception of one, who was a nominee for a minor
office. Election day was pleasant and passed off
with no more than the usual amount of drunkenness. In the evening the National Band sernaded the Mayor cleet, who received the compliment in his usual happy manner, refreshing the
members of the band with sundry good things.
A very beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to Mayor Quarles by some fair lady
friends, as an expression of their appreciation
of his success. of his success.

LOCAL CRUMBS. LOCAL CRUMBS.

The old match-factory property changed hands last Friday, Mr. Armitage, of Chicago, purchasing the same for \$25,000.

Miss Lillie Burgess, of Madison, is spending her vacation in the city.

T. N. Ailen has been making several additions to his taunery, thereby increasing his facilities for doing a large-business in his line.

Miss Hattie Doolittle, of Winnetka, is visiting at her old home. at her old home.

Our city is to be represented at the Centenn

by a fanning mill which will be sent to Phila delphia in a snort time by the Fanning Mil Company of this place.

Mr. J. Y. Fish, of Racine, was in the city du

Mr. J. Y. Fish, of Racine, was in the city during the week.

The baggage-master at the depot received some severe bruises last week in consequence of the overturning of a box of iron.

Mr. Bryant, of Chicago, spent last Sunday with friends in this city.

The temperance coffee-room is now under the immediate supervision of Mass D. I. Holt, who will serve customers to the best the city affords.

Judge Doolittle, of Racine, was in town Monday.

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Mr. Myers, who committed suicide last Sunday in the Town of Somers, formerly kept a
hotel in this city.

Mr. Artemus Fish left this city for Jamestown, N. Y., Wednesday.

Dan Head & Co. are putting up a three-story
building on Park street,
Sunday morning the Rev. W. E. Walker will
discourse on "The Prospective Joy and Shame
of the Cross." In the evening the topic will
be: "Christ Knocking at the Soul's Door."

Mr. McIntyre, a laborer working on the express building, fell a short distance, breaking
one of his ribs in the tumble.

Mr. Bannon, of Chicago, favored this city with a visit last week. The Rev. L. C. Lance will conduct the service

The Rev. L. C. Lance will conduct the service Sunday afternoon at the coffee-rooms.

The Kenosha Literary Society, at their meeting Friday night, elected new officers for the ensuing term, viz.: President, Horace Cole; Vice-President, G. E. Tillotson; Secretary, Mrs. Horace Adams; Treasurer, Louis Thiere: Critic, Mr. T. P. Maryatt.

The Rev. Mr. Hitcheook will preach Sunday morning on "The Progress of the General in the

morning on "The Progress of the Gospel in the Early Christian Centuries." The subject for the evening will be "Zaocheus; His Difficulties and His Triumphs."

ILLINOIS.

WAUKEGAN.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
WAUKEGAN, April 8.—The birds have returned Special Correspon to us once more, and their merry chirping ex-plains fully the pleasure with which they come. What individual endowed with reason is not awakened with joy and gladness by listening to heir sweet music? There are none, I appre hend, not even the many who have been at-tended with financial ruin, loss of health, and especially loss of sight, who would not arise and proclaim the benefit the little feathery creatures

afford them.

THE TOWN ELECTION. On Tuesday last occurred the town election, at which over 700 votes were polled, being alelection. The only candidate on the Republic ticket elected was H. P. Barnum for Constable. The Democrats as usual carried the day, and elected the following named gentlemen: Supervisor, W. B. Werden; Assistant Supervisor, E. B. Phillips; Clerk, George Hutchinson; Collector, Edwin Hall; Assessor, S. H. Plinn; Highway Commissioner, B. Tiernan; School Trustee; Dewitt Spaulding; Constables, Eli Wilder and H. P. Barnum. All are very good men, and will, or don'the paragraphic thair assessing data. and doubt, perform their several duties faithfully and well. The elections in the different townships throughout the county were mostly Republican victories, and in some cases the majority

was quite large.

SOCIAL RECORD. On Thursday evening the weather was de-lightful, and the members of the Lake Side Club elt "truly thankful," for it was on that evening

feit "truly thankful," for it was on that evening that they had another party. The attendance was rather alim, wherein it is shown they need "reviving again." The following were present, however, and had a good time: Minnie Fields, Lizzie Dennis, Alta Derrick, Kittie Haines, Cora Evans, the Missee Kirk, Mrs. R. J. Douglas, Mrs. M. P. Beid, Mrs. G. K. Adams, Mrs. M. P. Biddlecom, C. A. Murrsy, Ed C. Lucas, J. L. Brewster, Ed Allan, R. J. Douglas, W. M. Reid, G. K. Adams, W. H. Arnold, and M. P. Biddlecom.

On Friday evening a number of the rising generation composing the "What-la-It-Club" enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the residence of John Masters, Esq., on Grand avenue, Slater furnished the music as usual. Among the number present were Ida Wilder, Zoos Storey, Annie Mastera, Nelbe True, Nellie and Sarab Thacker, May and Essie Diokenson, Emma Warner, Jessie Hünter, Mrs. C. Sneesby, D. H. Bradbury, F. P. Johason, C. Sneesby, T. S. Erskine, Horace Wickham, Charles Cooper, Charles Storey, and Henry Green.

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PERSONAL.

Judge Biodgett and family have returned once more to their summer residence in this city.

The Rev. J. P. Bates, of Chicago, has received a call from the Baptist Church of this city to

come as paster. The call will probably be accepted.

Col. O. Lippincott made Wankegan a flying business visit on Saturday last.

The Hon. E. P. Ferry and family, of Washington Territory, remained a few days at the residence of James J. Cory, Esq. They proceeded East on Thursday, and will be back to Wankegan before returning to their home.

Mr. George Wood, an old and highly respected citizen of Wankegan, died at his residence on Thursday last. Mr. Wood had been unable to leave his home for many months, and gradually wasted away. His funeral takes place to-day.

Frank Petterman, a young type of this city, formerly with the Gazette, may now be seen at the Patriot office putting up the ems.

The members of the High School will give an entertainment on Tuesday evening, April 18.

Further particulars next Sunday.

The number of Sunday Taibunes taken in this city is rapidly increasing.

The Patriot of this week publishes a full and complete description of the new Gien Flora Hotel, the construction of which has been commenced. come as pastor. The call will probably be so-

complete description of the new Gen Fiors Hotel, the construction of which has been commenced.

The local papers of to-day announce a call for the citizens of Wankegan to assemble at Phonix Hall next Tuesday evening to make due preparations for a big time on the Centannia Fourth. Let all enterprising men be present. The officers of the Old Settlers' organization for Lake County will hold a business meating at the Council chambers on Tuesday, April 18.

Owing to the fist that the question of building a new Court-House for Lake County will be brought before the Board of Supervisors at their next session, I will give the following names of Supervisors elected on Tuesday last: Hiram Ferry, L. Edwards, W. L. Converse, William Attridge, David Heddle, James Pollock, William B. Werden, E. B. Phillips, Thomas Stanton, J. D. Johnson, John M. Price, L. H. Bute, Henry Morse, John Lockhead, Jr., C. E. Field, and Robert Harrison.

The newspaper business in this city must be paying, for we notice that S. I. Bradbury, of the Patriot, has been investing quite extensively in real estate, and the fact of its being located in this city shows conclusively that he has great faith in Waukegan's future prosperity. Among the recent purchases made by him was his Glen Fiors property, the brick building on State street now occupied for job printing, and last week, the splendid residence property on State street known as the Paterson place.

Waukegan is becoming metropolitan, and the ladies are rejoicing. They now have a modist in their midst. The lady was formerly with Field, Leiter & Co., of Chicago. The beautiful parlors (for such they really are) are located on Washington street, over William P. Higley's store.

Washington Street over store.

The City Council at their meeting on Monday night placed the licenses for the ensuing year at \$200. Now the poor may get rich.

J. B. Weich, Esq., of this city, an eloquent speaker, will lecture on temperance at Phospix Hall next Thursday evening. The lecture will be under the suspices of the Ladies' Temperance Union.

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Mr. Melvin Burtis, who has undertaken to walk 100 miles in twenty-four consecutive hours, started upon his journey in Phenix Hall last night at 16 o'clock, and will walk until 10 this evening. Up to the present writing 40 miles have been traveled, and it is very likely he will succeed. The record will be found in the sporting column of this issue.

The public schools of this cits will close for the sports vacation on next Thursday. Exam-

the spring vacation on next Thursday. Examination week in the different departments.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

AURORA, April 8.—The old Scotch adage that has so often been quoted that "The best laid plans of mice and men aft gang aglee" was ever better illustrated than in the town causes of Saturday evening at City-Hall. O. N. Shedd, time, was spoken of for re-election, and so also was Joseph Reising, who has held the office of Assistant Supervisor the last year. Shedd's friends, headed by the First National Bank clique, intended to gain control of the Convention and nominate their ticket anyway, but were headed off by the West Siders in favor of Reising, and finally they adjourned, with the under standing that they should meet in caucus Mon thinking to steal a march upon their unsuspect ing friends, assembled, with Rood in the chair and proceeded to put their ticket in nomination and proceeded to put their ticket in nomination, Shedd heading the list. The Reisungites finding it out, went back; and the Shedd party, to pacify the West Side, nominated ex-Mayor George as Assistant Supervisor. Mr. George as Assistant Supervisor. Mr. George promptly told them he would accept no nomination at their hands, and considered it an insult to offer him any position in such a manner. This showed them how their movement was being considered, and they finally adjourned, agreeing to make no nomination, but let every man run for himself, and let the devil take the hindmost. Monday came, and with it came a little handbill rather going for the gentle Isase of the firm of Mendell & Morgan, and calling for a cancus to be held that night at "Areadian Hall." This aroused the West Side ire, and they then and there made up their minds to go for that "Chinee" in a way that was peculiar. A hasty conference decided them

calling for a cancing to be need that might at "Arcadian Hall." This aroused the West Side ire, and they then and there made up their minds to go for that "Chinee" in a way that was peculiar. A hasty conference decided them to put Jo Raising on the course and tro' him out against Shedd, thinking, as Jo had two good Teutonic legs under him and Shedd one Yankee one and one wooden one, that Jo could come out shead; and right gallantly did he do the work, coming in Tuesday 493 votes ahead of his timber-legged opponent, and giving the Town of Aurors an excellent Supervisor, who will carefully look after its interests. Congratulations are many, and the cigars that ascended heavenward on account of the success are legion.

Monday night a walking match was held at Brady's Hall, at which time Mr. Smith, of Chicago, and a Miss Wicken did some fast walking. Among the local aspirants for sole-lesther fame were L. Seigler, Thomas Blair, and Fred Lankow, the last named making the 2 miles in seventeen minutes and fifteen seconds. beat L. Seigler seven seconds, and received the title of Champton Pedestrian of Aurors.

THE COV.

Wednesday evening the third meeting of the Aurora Improvement Association was held at the City-Hail. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Hill, the Precedent, who made some remarks regarding the objects of the Association. He was followed by Deacon Strong upon the "cow question," sho made some very sensible remarks, holding that it was for a man's interest to keep his cow shut un and well taken care of, as she would produce enough more milk to make it pay. The cow question is agitating the public mind to quite an extent. It is to be noped that the Council will take early action regarding the subject, and restrain the gentle bowins from wandering at will through our beautiful streets and destroying our sidewalks and trees.

The DLD FORES' CONCERT, by Chricago talent, at the Opera House, Wednesday night, was a very enjoyable affair, and was much lited by all who had the pleasure of hearing it. The audis

ITEMS.

The pleasant days of this weak have rapidly dried up the roads, and farmers' teams are beginning to be seen upon our streets again.

"Uncle" John Stewart, one of Aurora's former solid men, has returned from New York State to live among his Western friends, and he has hosts of them.

Joel Volenune, brother of ex-Mayor Volentine, has also moved here from his old home in Washington County, N. Y.

Miss Buth Reising returned yesterday from Texas, where she has been apending some time with her sister.

sith her sister.
Sam Seacenbaugh has returned from Princeton, and is selling dry-goods, at his old location

DESPLAINES.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The town election here was of more than ordinary interest. Party spirit ran high, and personalities were freely indulged in. The regular ticket was opposed by an independent one, whose supporters, if they did not win success, at least deserved it for the hard work and per-

were thoroughly canvassed, and, as is usual in such cases, men who had always heretofors borne good characters in the community were all at once pronounced the veriest scoundrals in existence. The saloons were kept open during existence. The saloons were kept open during the day, and beer was as pienty as is the mud in the vilinge streets. No disturbance, ho vever, occurred. The town meeting was called to order at 2 p. m. by the Moderator, and the reports of the Supervisor, Board, and Town Clerk were read and approved. A motion to redistrict the town and empower the Road Commissioner to appoint an overseer to each district in place of Pathmaster was, after considerable discussion, adopted. An appropriation of \$1,300 for town expenditures was made, and the meeting adjourned. The regular ticket was elected by a decided majority. The successful candidates are men of stability and high standing in the community, worthy of the trust reposed in them.

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For some time past the farmers just north of the village have been troubled by a serious depletion of their poultry by some unknown animal which was rapidly making a corner on eggs. Last Sunday night Henry Kolberg, on the Gibbs farm, heard a terrible rumpus in his heu-bouse. Rushing out, gun in hand, he discovered through a cloud of feathers a dark object making off with a chicken. To discharge his gun and be acked over was the work of an instant. When the astonished Rhinelander recovered, he found he had wounded a large gray wolf. The beast fought ferociously, but was soon put hors decombat. His weight was 80 pounds. A prairie wolf or a fox is seen here at long intervals creating a flurry among the robin-elayers, but game of this sort was supposed to have followed H. Greeley's advice and to have gone west long ago. This solitary wolf seemed to have returned to his old haunts, to revisit the scenes made familiar by his exploits in other and happier days.

familiar by his exploits in other and happier days.

At the annual school meeting 83 votes were cast for Director, H. C. Seane was elected by a majority of 51. The opposition was enough to make it pleasant and keep matters surred up. The gentlemen composing the School Board are Meests. Frank Whitcomb, President, J. N. Walter, and Sherman; Clerk, H. C. Seane,

Mr. Hendrich Brendecke was united in bonds matrimonial to Miss Bertha Brann, Sunday last. The ceremony was performed in the Lutheran Church by the Rev. Mr. Detzer. Many friends were present to congratulate the newly wedded couple and wish them a long and happy union.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coons returned from their

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coons returned from their Rastern trip on the 5th inst., and will keep open house at their pleasant home on the Coon exists. After a week's vacation the public school opened its spring tarm on the 6th inst. The session will continue until July, when the long vacation will begin.

Mr. Crossland is merry. The cause is a daughter. The date was the 4th inst. It is understood that the young lady is like her father, inclined to heavy weight.

John Barcherd returned from Chicago last Friday. He intends to start South this week with a lot of imported English horses, which he intends to sell in the Southern market for the owner, Mr. John Mason, of London, Canada.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held at the Board-room Tuesday evening.

The report of the Treasurer showing a total balance in hand of \$1,459.51, was presented and opproved. bibliography of the game of chess, consisting the sittles, besides an appendix of 113 titles on the game of draughts. This is now the most complete work of the limit published. Rind published.

Returns are begining to come in from the Possil.

Gard Tourney between Canada and the United Intel

The two games between Dr. Ryall, of Hamilton, as

D. C. Rogers, of Detroit, have been concluded, as

parable in hall displayers, and the sport of the sport of

essary to insure a permanent roadway and side-walk.

The claim of Messrs. Parsons, Lee & Co. for

rent of lock-up was then considered, and a mo-tion was made by Mr. Whitcomb that the same should be paid, provided they would give a re-ceipt in full for all claims to date.

After much discussion for and against the mo-

OTHER SUBURBS.

At the annual school meeting for the district embracing Park Ridge, Mr. Butler was elected Trustee by a large majority. The sum of \$2,000 was voted to be raised for school purposes for

The past few days bave been favorable to the drying of the roads. Farmers are beginning to hand light losds to market, and the siresets begin to assume the appearance of lively business. Potatoes are selling at 10 cenus a bushel here, and few purchasers at that price.

The visite the past week have been Mrs. William C. i. man and Mrs. J. D. O'Connor, of Chicago; Mrs. I. V. Borden, Crystal Lake; Mrs. J. T. heCartby and Mrs. T. O. West, of Irving Park, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Petry.

Mrs. C. A. The bar of the control of

gan.

The Sunday papers did not put in an appearance last Sunday. The consequences were cross looks and a dull day.

Mr. Root's family are about to remove to Chicago. Miss Marion Root was calling upon old friends and neighbors last Saturday. George Hopkins, of Desplaines, spent Friday in this quiet retreat, visiting friends. Mrs. Boring is still in the city attending her daughter, who has been quiet all, but is now convelescing.

A number of families here are making ready to attend the Centennial, and have written on to secure boarding-places.

Mrs. C. A. Newcomb, now residing with her father, J. R. Albertson, at this place, has a daughter 5 months old who can claim six grandmothers and three grandfathers. Their residence and ages are as follows:

Grandfather J. R. Afbertson, aged 53, residence and ages.

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Grandfather J. R. Afbertson, aged 53, residence Maywood: Grandfather Capt. John Newcomb, aged 58, residence Chounnati; Greatgrandfather Killiard H. Van Remsselser, aged 77, residence Chounnati; Grandmother Mrs. Capt. John Newcomb, aged 48, residence Chounnati; Grandmother Mrs. Capt. John Newcomb, aged 48, residence Chounnati; Great-grandmother Mrs. Capt. John Newcomb, aged 48, residence Cincinnati; Great-grandmother Mrs. K. H. Van Remsselser, aged 78, residence Cincinnati; Great-great-grandmother Mrs. K. Van Rensselser, aged 100, residence Cincinnati; Great-great-grandmother Mrs. Newcomb, aged 85, peaken product of the second of

The bright, beautiful weather of the past The bright, beautiful weather of the past week seems to have persuaded the feathered songsters that spring has really come.

The Entre Nous Club met at Mrs. C. B. Parwell's. After the reading of the paper the President read a very entertaining letter from Gen. Forsythe, who is now in India. For a characte the word "Pissonic" was used, and the play of "The Toodles" given for the first syllable. After supper, disneing was in order until the close of this very delightful entertainment.

The Steady Stream Missionary Society, which is composed of little people of from 5 to 10, gave Priday afternoon a pleasant entertainment at the church, consisting of recitations, music, etc., in honor of Dr. Cohen, a missionary for twenty-five years in Persis.

church, consisting of recitations, music, etc., in honor of Dr. Cohen, a missionary for twenty-five years in Persia.

The Ladies' Literary Club met at the residence of Mrs. Ray. Mrs. C. B. Farwell read an original essay, after which one of the members read an editorial in the Nation on "Woman's Ylews on the Belanap Question," which provoked some scathing criticisms on T. W. Higginson. The next meeting will be on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Simeon Reid.

Dr. Willard, of the Chicago High School, favored the pupils of the Academy and the citizens with a highly entertaining lecture on general history, Friday evening. He won and held the rapt attention of his andience for an hour and a quarter, and was warmly applanded. It is understood that Dr. Willard has consented to follow with others on the same general subject. The interest of the evening was heightened by vocal and instrumental music before and after the lecture, by Capt. and Mrs. Sabin. Er. William Sprague (of Wolcott, Smith & Co., Chicago), and Miss Warne. A duet by Capt. Sabin and Mr. Sprague, and a trio in which these gentlemen were assisted by Mrs. Sabin, created so much enthusissm in the audience that they were constrained to repeat the latter Diece.

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PROBLEM NO. 21.—BY MR. A. T. BREDE

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 19.

NOTES

Westinisater Papers for March contains, in adding to its usual amount of interesting games and pub-lems, a not very finitering caricature and puspers of Herr Wilhelm Steinitz.

Dr. A. von der Linde has published at Utrees

vinning one.
The Hannibal (Mo.) Courier offers an ele

dup, appropriately inscribed, as a prize for the landeriginal three-move problem contributed to its lead-lem fourney. The lists close June 1. Two primes also offered for the largest number of correct solution to problems and enigmas appearing in its a heat a partment during the remainder of the year.

CHESS IN GRAND RAPIDS

CHESS IN NEW YORK. The following interesting game occurred in nament now in progress at the Cafe Inter New York.

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"J. K. P."—A little practice will enable you to distinguish the process. Comparing the diagrams and solutions published each work will also assist you.

"E. R."—"Enigma" is only another name for problem. The problems in the Cityper are not patient in book forms. Besides being unsound, the two-most inclosed is not up to standard. Against Taxing Church Property. Mr. C. H. Reed Makes Some Corrections

Testament. Correct solutions to Problem No. 19 received from a Sarbe and Hass, C. A. P., J. S. B., Stockyards A New Preacher in Boston--- Meeting

the Liberal Churches. Notes and Personals at Home Abroad-Church Services To-Day.

RELIGIOUS.

A Sermon by a Chicago Lay

Reply to Gov. Dir's Argumen

the Present Version of the New

Preacher.

FOR THIS DAY'S HOME READING.

For Ged so loved the world that He gave His or begotten Son, that whosovere believeth on Him sho not perish, but have everlasting life.—St. John. iii., Like many other single passages in the Bib this text contains a brief statement of a f which evolves a fundamental doctrine in the fa of the human being. The fact is of the utm importance to all a not to know it if the contains the statement of a firm of the human being. A LAY SERMON. nce to all: not to know it, if true, be left in a very sad condition. The doctr taught by the fact is the main idea of wha a divine science, which all human beings as wited to study. From it, as from the exam

The fact is simply this: a Divine Being ca into the world to save mankind from perishin The doctrine of this salvation, as a revelati is preclaimed in the world in various farms, a styled the Gospel. The preacher of the Gos-is one who teaches the doctrine of the salvat of the world through Christ. All people in Christian country who read newspapers who hear the sound of the church-bells in that it is assumed that this Christ is the Sou God, and that, as a man in the world, He known by the name of Jesus.

God, and that, as a man in the world, He known by the name of Jesus.

All intelligent people know also how m discussion and discrepancy of views has e followed the dissemination of this theory Divine connection with humanity. They have how much mankind are perplexed with the sple facts announced as to the salvation of from his condition of ruin. And the term 6 pel, which includes all, is probably a word much misused, and as little understood in comen thought, as any word in the language, is mixed up with cant and words of sound wout sense, and theological phrases, intercharable with piety, profession, worship, and religious sentiments, until the ordinary mohas no very distinct idea of what the Gos schome is. He thinks it is his religion, twhat his preacher preaches. The Gospel be in his religion, but the religion is not alw and perhaps seldom, the Gospel. The sin truth, which it would be a blessing to all to ceive, and which ought to be taken gladly, a kind word to a child, has, it is feared, been a confounded by the wisdom of preaching. In sirict term, and relates singly to God in world, manifested in the flesh, for the salva of maskind.

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A LAY SERMON.

FOR THIS DAY'S HOME READING.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believe th on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. St. John, its., 16.

Like many other single passages in the Bible, this text contains a brief statement of a fact which evolves a fundamental doctrine in the faith of the human being. The fact is of the utmost importance to all a past to know it if true is to nce to all; not to know it, if true, is to be left in a very sad condition. The doctrine taught by the fact is the main idea of what is uliarly called the Gospel. And the Gospel is science, which al! human beings are invited to study. From it, as from the examination of natural science, there comes the realiza-tion of many subline truths. The fact is simply this: a Divine Being came

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The fact is simply this: a Divine Being came into the world to save mansind from perishing. The doctrine of this salvation, as a revelation, is preclaimed in the world in various forms, and styled the Gospel. The preacher of the Gospel is one who teaches the doctrine of the Gospel is one who teaches the doctrine of the salvation of the world through Christ. All people in a Christian country who read newspapers and who hear the sound of the church-beils know that it is assumed that this Christ is the Son of God, and that, as a man in the world, lie was known by the name of Jesus.

All intelligent people know also how much discussion and discrepancy of views has ever followed the dissemination of this theory of Divine connection with humanity. They know how much mankind are perplexed with the simple facts announced as to the salvation of man from his condition of ruin. And the term Gospel, which includes all, is probably a word as much misused, and as little understood in common thought, as any word in the language. It is mixed up with cant and words of sound without sense, and theological phrases, interchangeable with piety, profession, worship, and the religions sentiments, mutil the ordinary mortal has no very distinct idea of what the Gospel scheme is. He thinks it is his religion, and what his preacher preaches. The Gospel may be in his religion, but the religion is not always, and perhaps seidom, the Gospel. The simple truth, which it would be a blessing to all to receive, and which ought to be taken gladly, as a kind word to a child, has, it is feared, been sadly confounded by the wisdom of preaching. It is strict term, and relates singly to God in the world, manifested in the flesh, for the salvation of maskind.

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but the earth, utters it is every tongue, tall it has become the great topic of humanity. It has been prached by those who do it by profession, by laymen who are constrained to tell the story, pulpit and printing-press, in the parior and by the highway, and in every form by which knowlpulpit and printing-press, in the parfor and by the highway, and in every form by which knowledge can be carried to the minds of men. Its propagation has occupied more of the time and hought of men for the last 1,800 years than any other topic of human interest. Since the invention of the art of printing, the aid of type and press has given to the spreading of this knowledge, which in the beginning, as it came from heaven, was styled "good news," more than has been given to the dissemination of facts which we call the news of the day. Its Founder said this mission was like sait to preserve, and the leaven to leaven the lump, and that is to moid and alter and pervade the world at large; and so it has proved itself in moiding the nations of the earth, in building ap and pulling down the great powers, and in shaping trade and commerce and civilization; this it has done more than any other element—working in the hearts of men. And as the years roll on it becomes more and more a preserving power. Nothing can arrest the progress and the force of the preaching of the Gospel in the world. Every day multiplies the number of the facilities for its propagation, with pulpit or without, with pen, and longue, and type, or consecrated men and is.

and more a preserving power. Nothing can arrest the progress and the force of the preaching of the Gospel in the world. Every day multiplies the number of the facilities for its propagation, with pulpit or without, with pen, and longue, and type, by consecrated men and laymen, while even the leading newspapers of the day, like The Chicago Tribune, multiply by thousands the sermons of the Sabbath, and send them abroad on the Monday following to be read and pondered as the days of the week will on. Such is the influence which the great fact annoutused in the text has exerted and is santting in the world; and that fact, let us be reminded again, is that Jesus the Son of God and Son of Man came into the world to be the favior of the human race.

Such is the sum and substance of the whole mater. It is information above everything else which man needs to know. The benevolence and wisdom of the Creator are shown in the fact that this revelation has been made, and the time and manner in which it was done. Ho sands His own Son on the mission, and to fulfill it offices. And strange it is, that the mass of mankind take but very little interest in the mater. Even those that have heard the news do not receive it as news sent to them, and for their individual benefit. It is accepted in general that Christ is the Savior of the world, and the Savior of any other person but one's self, it is the hardest thing in human experience, as the experiment daily groves, for a man earnestly to believe that he is in a helpless and lost state; that he needs a Savior; and that he will accept without conditions the Savior that is officed him. There is a sort of tacit assent to these inferences, but instances are few in which they become a mastering principle of action. What the individuals need, who make up the world, which God so loved, is, that seem to eshould feel that this Son has become a personal Savior to himself. There is no Christian countries comparatively little unbelief; nearly all profess to believe in God, and in revolation, an

the necessity of that existence, and to the desire to know something of the character of that Be-ing. He is the only Being that can reveal to us what He is.

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God isthere, in this text, revealed as a Being who loved the world, and that is, the people of world. He is revealed as a Being whose principal attribute is love. He loves the world in an intense degree, so that He sends His "only begotten Son," ansolicited to do an important service to the people of the world.

It is there announced that the human beings who, in the aggregate, are denominated the world are in a perilous condition,—that is, they are liable to perish. Our nature here responds, as it does to the existence of a God, that we are indeed in a dangerous condition. As we have a clearer perception of God as a Divine Being embodying the sentiment of love, we realize our unfitness for a life in sympathy and partnership with Him.

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We are there informed that there is a life not of this life, because it is called "everlasting life." Here our nature responds to the truth of the fact, from our intuition and craving for something beyond this present life. We feel that we have the elements of immortality within

us.

The text teaches by inference that our peril is in perishing or being dead to that everiasting life or immortality.

Then comes the assurance that there is a remedy, and mankind can be saved from thus perishing. And with the assurance there is the announcement that the remedy is devised in God's love for mankind, and that He has given His Son, in the pleutitude of His loving kindness to save men from this last and perishing condition.

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If the condition is such as to call out such a demonstration from the Divine Being, then it must be not only a perilous one to man, but one of terrible consequences.

The means of deliverance are simply and clearly pointed out: Believing on this coaly begotten Son of God. It must be a belief that He is able and will do it. It is a very simple method. It is a sincere belief; it is an unconditional belief. It is to go with the soul, the only portion we can carry with us beyond this life, to this Son, trusting to the promise, and He will save us.

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The promise is without limit, "Whoever believeth on Him should not perish," so that none may feel that they are debarred the great beesing.

But the conditions are absolute. There must be belief,—belief that the Son will save; for without that belief none of the world will have that everlasting life. This belief has its parallel in many other conditions and experiences of life. It is called faith. A person must have a conviction that he is in a lost state; as the lest traveler on the prairie becomes convinced that he has lost his way, and does not know which way to turn, or where to go to find his home; then has lost his way, and does not know which way to turn, or where to go to find his home; then he must have faith and follow the direction of the "one who is able," and says, "Follow me, or go where I tell you." The person must have belief in this Son who is the Savior, as he has belief and faith in his physician; he must send for him or call upon him, or the physician will not come, and he can derive no benefit from his healing art.

These we have endeavored to set forth as the These we have endeavored to set forth as the simple statements of the important revelation made in the text. It is well now to go back and read the text and the outline as just stated above. The facts are set forth, as all truth should be, in the simplest form. They are not incumbered with technicalities, nor bound up in theological formulas, nor clothed in the language of cant. It should be received for just what the simple statement means, just as we receive a telegraphic dispatch or a letter from a dear friend. The whole process of reception is one of sincerity and carnestness. The reader is with his own soul as he would have a friend dea with his own soul as he would have a friend deal with him. It is a very important fact, announced to him personally, that for the life everlasting you, reader, are in a perishing condition; behaving on the "only begotten Son of God," who is Jesus, is the only deliverance from that lost state, and only in that way can you have that immortality of existence. Never was there before communicated to you a more important fact.

TAXING CHURCH PROPERTY.

EEPLY TO GOV. DIX.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, April 7.—You publish in your issue of the 3d inst., a letter from ex-Gov. Dix, of New York, to Orlando Mead, Esq., of Albany, in opposition to the proposition to tax church edifices. I think many who read it were surprised that so feeble an argument should come from so

I cannot but think the author of the letter is ed into serious error by confounding the spiritual church with its material habitation; the bodily form and development. The religious septiment, like love, like any emotion, is free to all who seek it, and it may be enjoyed in the ence here of the bill-collector, of the tax-gatherer, is an impossible impertinence. But no smotion, no effort of will, can take concrete shape without material cost. The religious sentiment loves to express itself in the open act of worship, in the gathering of the faithful for some form of service; and, when it reaches this of Amberst College early in the winter. There had been some development of the free religions. point, it is no longer free, but has passed from the domain of the purely spiritual into that of the material. Henceforth it must submit to the clogs and limitations which hinder all human effort.

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clogs and limitations which hinder all human effort.

Our harsh and changeable climate, which the Governor so happily contrasts with that of Judea, "radient with suoshine and and perennal bloom," compels substantial shelter and artificial heat; and our denser population, especially in cities, renders the necessary privacy and seclusion impossible, except by means of walls and doors. Our modern habits demand the appliances for comfortable sitting and kneeling, and the more fervid and enthusiastic feeling requires such elegancies and spiendors as are to be found specially in the Catholic and the Ritualistic Episcopal churches. All these appliances cost money, and so introduces the financial element into the Church, which, without these, might be kept upon the high spiritual plane.

The Church, then, becomes, by force of circumstances, the propersor of real estate, and of buildings, more or less costly, in proportion to the wealth, the ambition, or the resignous enthusiasm of the congregation. This property must be kept in proper condition. The loss must be neatly kept, and perhaps decorated with flowers, ivies, trees. The building must be constantly repaired, and must be kept supplied with flowers, ivies, trees. The building must be constantly repaired, and must be kept supplied with flowers, ivies, trees. The building must be constantly repaired, and must be kept supplied with flowers, ivies, trees. The building must be constantly repaired, and must be kept supplied with flowers, ivies, trees. The building must be constantly repaired, and must be kept supplied with flowers, ivies, trees. The building must be constantly repaired, and must be kept supplied with flowers, ivies, trees. The building must be constantly repaired, and must be kept supplied with flowers, ivies, trees. The building must be constantly repaired, and must be kept supplied with flowers, ivies, trees. The building must be constantly repaired, and must be kept supplied with flowers, ivies, trees. The building flowers in the flowers in the flowe

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When men of eminent position and great influence throw contempt upon taxes and tax officers, we must not wonder if number men are led by the force of example to adopt the same

cers, we must not wonder if humbler men are led by the force of example to adopt the same tone, and to resist or systle taxation upon what is as dear and as sacred to them as is the Governor's church to him. And it is reasonable to suppose that the exemption of costly church buildings from taxation has its effect in producing unwillingness to pay taxes among many upon whom the fact is forced by contiguity of property or otherwise.

For the Government must be supported at somebody's cost. If a religious secrety withdraws a quarter of a million dollars from its taxable form and converts it into an exempted church lot and building, the amount of tax remitted there must still be paid; but it falls on the rest of the community, whether they are interested in that church or not. I see no principle of equity on which this can be justified, and no way of stiffing the growing discentent at it, except by readjusting-the burdens and allowing those who enjoy the intury of costly churchs the privilege of paying for their protection.

The ground and building used for worship by Trinity Church, in New York, represents a capital of perhaps \$1.000.000, which, in another form, would contribute its part cowards the expenses of the Government. So long as Gov. Dix and the wealthy congregation who enjoy this magnificence evade this burden by throw-

THE CORRECT VERSION. WHAT ST. JAMES MEANT.
To the Either of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, April 7.—These verses, 26 and 27 of the first chapter of James read in the common English version thus :

26. If any man among you seem to be religiou and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain. 27. Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatheriess and widows in their affliction, and to keep him-

self unspotted from the world.

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These verses (as thus translated) do not give the correct meaning of the original Greek. The word "seem" in verse 26 is from the Greek verb "doko." which signifies generally to think, to suppose, to presume. It should have be translated. If any man among you thinks (or suppose, or imagines) that he is, etc., "Seem" in ambiguous. inasemech as it may mean "to others," whereas "dokeo" signifies only "to other it is used in the New Testament. There is no English word which expresses its full and exact meaning. It is derived from the Greek verb "threakeuo," which signifies, to introduce and hold religious observances, to observe religiously, to worship, to adore. It signifies "religious" in said verse 26 in the sense of the observance of the ontward forms of the service and worship of God. The English word "religion" does not give the correct meaning of the Greek noun "threakeia," Which is also derived from the Greek verb "threakeuo," hake the adjective "threakes." If (threakeia) is used in only two other places in the New Testament, viz.: Acts. xxvi. 5, where it is 'translated in the common "threakeia." If (threakeia) is used in only two other places in the New Testament, viz.: Acts. xxvi. 5, where it is 'translated in the common version, "religious service." "worship," in the sense of the outward observance of the service and worship of God, like "threakeia," does not denote or signify piety of the heart, but refers rather to the external manifestation of such piety. There is another Greek word used in the New Testament to signify piety of the heart, viz. "eusebis."

James evidently desired to warn those professing Christianity against too great devotion to the observance of the external forms of worship. He taught them humility by declaring that worship pure and undefiled was to visit the widows a

A NEW PREACHER IN BOSTON. MISSION TO TEACH CLEAR IDEAS ON RELIGION.

Springfield Republican.

The sensation of the Boston clerical mind this apring is the preaching of the Rev. Joseph Cooke. This gentleman is a Congregational clergyman of New York birth, who was settled some years ago in Lynn, but who has spent the most recent years of his life at the English and German universities. While at Lynn he inves-tigated the industrial evils of that community with great care, and preached upon them with such vigor as to produce an eruption from the shoo-manufacturers in the pews, which cast him out of his pastorate. Having no family, and be-ing of a studious turn of mind, he sought theo-logical instruction under the best modern masters, becoming especially familiar with the German liberal evangetical Tholuck, both theologically and personally.

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He has now returned to Boston to preach, as be says, to the evangelical ministry of that city, because he can exercise from that centre the widest influence, as he apprehends, on theological thought. He began preaching some months ago on Mondays in the Meiomaon Hall. His andiences at first were small, but gradually the ministers who flock into Boston en that day have got wind of bis gospel, and now the hall is crowded weekly. He preaches on Matthew Armold, rationalism, relation of modern science to the Bible, and kindred themes, evincing great mastery of his subject and of himself, rising, at times, to a pisme of eloquence that enthuses the Methodist brethren into a volley of smens, but for the most part expounding, in clear and close resoning, the philosophy of his theology. He recently had awo or three sermons on the causes of American dishonesty. His gospel is to teach, he ways, "clear ideas on religion," the harmony of science with the Bible, and of trinitarian orthodoxy with both, and with reasoning. He achieves this last peint, practically, by diluting orthodoxy of all its old, flerce character, and reducing it virtually to something which the liberal Christian sects on scarcely discriminate as different from their own beliefs.

It was this union in him of high culture, eloquent speech and philosophical reconciliation of time old with the new, that made Mr. Cooke sought for a series of addresses to the students of Amherst College early in the winter. There

had been some development of the free religious spirit among the students that alarmed the fathers, and Mr. Cooke's labors, most acceptable to all parties, seemed to have been the beginning of a reactionary religious movement that re-establishes Amberst in its dominant and traditional orthodoxy.

The Boston reporter has not yet discovered Mr. Cooke, but his discourses are having, we hear, a powerful effect on all who attend themorthodox, Baptist, Methodist, liberal, in showing the practical insignificance of the differences between the sects and the possibility of future union. This is not Mr. Cooke's purpose, however. He is no liberal or free-thinker, but his orthodoxy is very destructive of the old doxy which used to go by that name. As a new and more andacous departure from that standard, it is all the more welcome that it clings to the old name.

THE CHURCH IN GENERAL. The fifth annual meeting of the Woman's For-eign Missionary Society of the Northwest (Pres-The First Baptist Church, on the corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-first street, will be dedicated to-day. In the morning the Bev. W. W. Everts, D. D., will preach, and in the evening the Rev. Dr. Murdock, of Boston.

Rishop Lynch, of Toronto, has told his parishioners that hereafter he will only allow five cabs at the funerals of poor persons. If an additional number is desired they must not be used, but the money that would have to be ex-pended if they were employed must be given to the priests " to pray the dead through purgato-

A remarkable trial for corruption in the appointment of Bishops of the Orthodox Greek Church is in progress at Athens. Among those indicted for receiving bribes are Bishops, ex-Ministers, and other distinguished persons. During 1878, four Bishops died, an unusual mortality for one year. So great was the desire of the clergy for the vacant offices that one wincess states that many oriests prepared evisconal

the clargy for the vacant offices that one witness states that many priests prepared episcopal robes.

Last Sabbath morning, in the Brick Church, New York, the Rev. Dr. Diekson said that, as an officer of the Presbyterian Board of Domestic Missions, he was in correspondence with more than 1.000 ministers, and the report of the revivals of religion, enjoyed or in near promise, was almost universal,—unprecedented in modern times. He thought the accessions to the church would be greater this year than in any former year of its history.—New York Observer.

The Lanking case in England has reached.

The Jenkins case in England has reached a final settlement. Satisfactory arrangements for the cost of the suit having been made, the Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol was able to accept the resignation of the Bev. Mr. Cook, who want to Torquay, France. Consequently the communion service at Christ Church, Chifton, when Mr. Jenkins attended, was under the charge of the curtate. It is rumored that a large Congregational chauel at Clifton is to be purchased for the use of Mr. Cook.

The Rev. Edward P. Hale, of Reston presched.

of Mr. Cook.

The Rev. Edward E. Hale, of Boston, preached a sermon last Sanday on church property and taxaton, and maintained that if a church is merely a private club, begun and continued for the comfort or pride of a close corporation, it should be taxed like any other club, and whenever "churches are exempted from taxation, a certain amount of service in charity to the poor, in the education of the young, perhaps in the welcome of new comers who are in need, should be required of them."

The Richmond (Ve.) Disputch says that a young

The Richmood (Va.) Dispatch says that a young lady belonging to the minister's. class of Faiton Baptist Church Sunday-school in that city recited on Sunday morning the whole of the Pealms and a portion of Ecclesiastee, making 4,000 verses in all, which she had committed to memory during the week. Seven thousand were recited in the class of which she was a mamber. The same young lady racited on the Sunday are tions

nearly 2,000 verses, comprising Romans, Galia-tians, Philippians, and one or more of the smaller books of the New Testament. The class is contending for a prize, to be given to the one who recites the greatest number of verses in a given time.

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The Mennenites in this country hold their conferences during this month and the coming one. The Semi-Annual Conference of Lancaster County, Penn., is to be held at Brubaker's Meeting-House, near Lancaster, April 7; the Semi-Annual Conference of Virginia is to be held April 28; the Semi-Annual Conference of the Eastern District of Pennsy vania is to be held in Montgemery County May 4; the Semi-Annual Conference of Eastern Cauada and Western New York is to be held at Clarence. Kris County, N. Y., May 12; the Ohio Annual Conference is to be held in Mahoning County May 19; the Annual Conference of Illinois is to be held at Sterling May 26; the Annual Conference of Canada meets the same day; the Annual Conference of Canada meets the same day; the Annual Conference of the Amish Mennentic Church meets in Fulton County, Ohio, June 4.

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A dispatch from Montreal says unat advance sheets of Sir A. T. Gait's pamphiet on "Church and State" are out. The matter is summed up as follows: "In conclusion, let me endeavor to comply with the demand made upon me from various quarters to point out some course of action which will avert the evils of which I complain. The course is plain, and the result certain, but it involves the co-operation of the leaders of our rival political parties, and can, therefore, only be obtained through pressure upon them. If the leaders of both political parties would for once lay saide their mutual jeslousies and units in a declaration to the hierarchy that their intanforence must absolutely cease, or that all would unite in legislation to check it effectually, this affair must end. To attain this object, I suggest an organization composed of Catholics and Protestants, irrespective of creed, nationality, and political party, for the maintenance of the civil rights of the people. Such an organization, thoroughly in earnest, will bring sufficient pressure on our rulers, both at Ottawa and Quebec, to insure their compliance, and to settle for our days at least the proper and harmonious relations of Church and State."

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The Praternity of Illinois Liberal Churches will hold its next semi-annual session in the church of the Rev. Thomas Kerr, D. D., at Rockford, Ill., April 11 to 13. The Conference will begin Tuesday evening and close at noon Thursday. The following programme is assured: Tuesday—Opening sermon by the Rev. Brooke Herford, of Chicago. Wednesday—Address of the President, Firman Church, Esq., of Chicago; records of the last meeting; report of the Goneral Western Secretary, the Rev. J. Ll. Jones; reports from individual Secieties, and also from any persons attending from towns where no Liberal Church is established, as to the prospects of organizing such in their vicini-

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The Rev. M. J. Miller, of Genesco, will read a paper on "Social Aids in the Church and Its Work," to be followed by discussion, together with such individual experiences and experiments as may be given.

The Rev. J. S. Thomson, of Bloomington, will read an essay on "Authority in Religion," to be followed by discussion, The Rev. C. Covell, of Buds, who has labored at his post for twenty years, will read "A Short Essay on a Long Pastorate," and the Rev. R. H. Herbert, of Genera, will give an essay or sermon.

In the evening there will be a mass-meeting, with addresses by the Revs. J. T. Sunderisand, of Chicago, S. S. Hunting, of Davenport, Is., Dr. Kerr, and several others.

Thursday, the Rev. E. P. Powell, of Chicago, will read a paper on "The Jesus of the Future," and it is hoped that Judge Booth, of Chicago, may be able to be present and read an essay reviewing various oriticisms on his recent paper upon the "Resurrection of Jesus."

The third annual meeting of the Church Congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States is appointed to take place in Boston during the week beginning on the 12th of next November. An interesting correspondence has occurred between Bishop Paddock, of Massachusetts, and the Rev. Dr. Wildes, the General Secretary, from which we learn that the Bishop accepts heartly the contreous invitation extended to him to act as President of the Congress. The smnouncement will be gratifying to all churchmea, and from the titles and character of the topics of discussion, which have already been considered in several meetings of the Executive Committee, held in this city, it can hardly be doubted that the sessions in Boston will prove even more attractive

and society .- New York Evening Post.

PERSONAL.

Rev. B. De Rey, of Chicago, has declined the call from the Fourth Reformed Church of Grand Ranids

The Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Guthrie, a venerable Prosbyterian preacher, died in Sparta, Ill., on the 22d of March. Mr. Moody's labors at the Hippodrome, New York, will close on the 19th of April. At that time the building is to be surrendered to its

owners. The Rev. S. R. Wilson, D. D., it is said, is in a very critical condition of health—brain fever,— and his physicians have great apprehensions

about his recovery. Cardinal Cullen, in his London pastoral, announces that all Roman Catholics who join the Freemasons, the Good Templars, or the Fenians, will be excommunicated.

The Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, of New Haven, was one of the defeated candidates for election to the Lower House of the Legislature in the State of Connecticut, on Monday last. The Rev. Ebenezer Buckingham, D. D., died at Zanesville, Ohio, March 29. He was for many years pastor at Canton, Ohio, and for a year past Principal of the Putnam Female Seminary.

The Hon. John S. Payne, a full-blooded African, and a native of Richmond, Va., has been elected Governor of Laberia. He is one of the ablest and most esteemed citizens of the Republic, and has been a minister of the Liberian Conference for twenty years.

CHURCH SERVICES. The Rev. Dr. Locke will preach at Grace Church, Wabash arenue and Sixteenth street, at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Bishop McLaren will hold confirma-

tion.

The Rev. Dr. Cashman will preach at St. Stephen's Church, Johnson etreet, between Taylor and Twelfth, at 10 a. m. and 7,30 p. m. Services every night during Holy Week at 7,30, by the Rev. Dr. Locke, Bishop McLaren, the Rev. Mr. Dutton, Dr. Harris, the Rev. Mr. Mansfeld, and the Bev. Mr. Knowles. Confirmation Tuesday night.

The Rev. William Petric will preach at the Church of Our Saviof, corner Belden and Lincoln avenues, morning and evening.

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—The Rev. Henry G. Perry will preach at All Saints' Church, corner North Carpenter and West Ohio streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Strong will preach at the Church of the Epiphany, on Throop street, between Mource and Adams, at 10.30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Prancis Manuscied will preach at the Church of the Atonement, northeast corner of West Washington and Robey streets, morning and evening.

—Bishop Medaren will preach and confirm at St. James' Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets, the service commencing with the Litany at 10:45 a. m. The morning prayer will be offered at 9 a. m., and the evening services at 7:30 will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. S. S. Harris.

—At St. Peter's Chapel 143 State street, daily Litany services at 12:10 (accept Sunday), the city and suburban clergy officiating.

—The Rev. W. H. Hopkins will preach at St. John's Church, Ashland avenue near Madison streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie will preach at the Church of the Assension, corner Le Galle and Eim streets, at 10:30 a. m. they Communion: morning prayer at 10 a. m. and Itany and Emselection at 8 p. m. On Munday Thurnday second Basselection at 8 p. m. On Munday Thurnday second Basselection at 8 p. m. on Munday Thurnday second Hely Communions. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. On Good Friday children's service at 9:30 b. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. bester from 12 m. till three p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 4:50; Litany and Renediction at 8 p. m. bester from 12 m. till three p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. bester from 12 m. till three p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. bester from 12 m. till three p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. bester from 12 m. till three p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. bester from 12 m. till three p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. bester from 12 m. till three p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 200; Litany and Renediction at 8 p. m. three from 12 m. till thr

-The Rev. Dr. D. F. Warren will preach at St. lark's Church, corper of Cottage Grove avenue and Mark's Church corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-eight street, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

—The Rav. Luther Pardes will preach at Calvary Church, Warren avenue, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communition at the morning service.

—The Rev. E. Sullivan will preach at Trinity Church, corner Missingan avenue and Twenty-sixth street, at 10:45 a.m. on "The Church and Worldly-Amusements," and at 7:30 p.m. will offer "A Pies for the Bible." Holy communion at 9:30 a.m.

—There will be the usual service at the Church of the Holy Communion, on South Dearborn street, between Twenty-ninth and Talritisth streets, at 10:55 a.m.

tween Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, at 10:35 a.m.

—The Rev. John Harris Knowles will preach at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, corner Washington and Peoris atreets, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. In the morning Litany and Holy Communion. In the evening full cathedral service with anthem.

—The Rev. Dr. Harris, Rector of St. James, will preach at the Church of the Automement, corner Washington and Robey streets, on Tuesday evening, April 11, and the Rev. P. N. Tuson will preach on Good Friday morning, and the Rev. Dr. Strong in the evening.

Bible Society.

—Prof. Boardman will preach at the Leavilt Street.
Church this morning. No evening service.

—Prof. James T. Hyde will preach at the Union Park Church, corner Ashlend avenue and West Washington street, in the morning, and the Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, of the New England Church, will preach Chamberlain, of the New England Church, will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. L. T. Chamberlain will preach at the New England Church, corner North Dearborn stress and Delaware place, in the morning.

The Rev. N. F. Ravin will greach at the Open Communion Church, corner Lookis and West Jackson streets, morning and evening. In the morning Mr. Ravin will preach the funeral sermon of his son.

—The Rev. F. M. Williams will preach at the South Church, corner Locks and Bonaparte streets, at 7:30 p. m.

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—There will be evening service as usual at the Harrison Street Church. The morning service is omitted because of the communement exercise at the Theological Seminary and the dedication of the First Church.

—Dedication services will be held at the First Church, corner South Park avenue and Thirty-first street, morning and avening. street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. T. W. Goodspeed will preach at the Hyde street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. T. W. Goodspeed will preach at the Hyde Park Church this morning.

—The Rev. Dr. D. B. Cheney will preach at the Fourth Church, corner Washington and Paulina streets, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. J. M. Gregory will preach at the Michigan Avenue Church, near Twenty-third street, at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. in connection with a Sunday-school exercise representing the Prodigal Son.

—There will be preaching at the Cantennial Church, No. 320 Ogden avenue, morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. D. Burr will preach at the Immanuel Church, No. 932 North Haisted street, at 10:35 a, m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. J. M. Whitehead will preach at the Highland Park Church this morning.

—The Rev. George L. Wrenn will preach at the North Star Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets, at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. J. M. Whitehead will preach in the evening.

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The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach at the Bennion Church, on West Fourtesanth street, near Throop, morning and evening, Morning subject: "Life at Home," Evening subject: "Poor Ways."

—The Rev. James Medaughlan will preach at the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets, morning and evening. The evening subject will be, "Joseph."

—The Rev. David J. Burrell will preach at the Westminster Church, corner of West Jackson and Paoria streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "A Manly Life: Its Highest Aim." Evening subject: "A Manly Life: Its Highest Aim." Evening subject: "Ounting the Cost."

—The Rev. J. W. Bain will preach at the United Church, corner of Monros and Paulins streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Munro Gibson will preach at the Second Church, corner of Michigan svenne and Twenticht street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Niccola, of St. Louis, will preach at the Forth Church, corner of Rush and Superior streets, this morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Besity, of Pittsburg, will preach at the Fifth Church, corner of Rush and Superior streets, this morning and evening.

—The Rev. Barnel W. Duffield will preach at the Pifth Church, corner of Rush and Superior streets, this morning and evening.

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—The Rev. Samuel W. Duffield will preach at the Eighth Church, corner of Washington and Bobey streets, at 19:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Henry T. Miller will preach this morning at the Sixth Church, corner of Yncounces and Oak avenues, on "The Wonderful Introduction." In the evening there will be an informal lacture.

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EFHODIST.

The Bev. John Williamson will preach at the Wabash Avenue Church, corner Fourteenth street, in the morning. A praise meeting in the ovening will be led by Prof. Woolett.

—The Bev. H. L. Martin will preach at St. Paul's Church, corner Newberry and Maxwell streets, morning and evening. intern, condevening.

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach at the Centenary
burch, on Monroe street, near Morgan, at 10:30 a. m.

p. m. —The Rev. E. M. Baring will preach at the Grant-Place Church, corner Larrabee street, morning and

crening.

—The Rev. R. Sheppard will preach at the Western-Avenue Church, corner Monroe street, at 10:39 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Brooks Herford will preach at the Church of the Messiah, corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Two Ways of Receiving Christ, Evaning subject: "The Ultimate Basis of Religious Faith."

—The Rev. J. T. Sunderland will preach at the Fourth Church at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "A Flee for Rational Treatment of the Bible," In the evening, the Hon. Leonard Sweit will lecture upon Abraham Ijnoch.

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—The Rev. E. D. Powell preach at the Third Church, corner Monroe and Lafin streets, at 19:45 s. m.

EXPORMED EFISOD'AL.

The Rev. Albert Walkly will preach at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Jones and Homan streets, morning and evening.

—Hishop Clessoy will preach at Christ Church, Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street, in the morning, upon "A Word to This People," and in the evening on "Hunger," Passion week service every morning (except Good Friday) at 8 o'clock. Good Friday service and sermon at 10:45; Monday evening, confirmation lecture; Wednesday evening, lecture and levery meeting.

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—The Rev. Dr. Fellows will preach at St. Paul's Church, corner Washington and Ann streets, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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—The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach at the Church and Eighteenth streets, morning and evening at Swendbridger.

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The Rev. Dr. Hibbard will preach at the new church hail, corner Eighteenth street and Frairie avenue, at 11 a.m., and at the Temple, corner West Washington street and Ogden avenue, at 2:30 p.m.

ENANGERICAL ASSOCIATION.

T. L. Haines, Esq., will preach in the evening at the Ogden Avenue Church, No. 200 Ogden avenue.

—The Rev. J. H. Groy will preach morning and evening in the Swend (German) Church, corner of Dearborn and Thirty-fifth streets.

—The Rev. Theodore Alberting will preach morning and evening at S. John's (German) Church, corner of Huron and Mobie streets.

—The Rev. Thodore Alberting will preach morning and evening at Salen (German) Church, corner of Twelfth and Union streets.

CHRISTIAN.

The Rev. Knowles Shaw will preach at the First Church, corner Indiana avenue and Twesty-fifth street, morning and evening, and at Campbell Hall, corner of the Washington street and Campbell Hall, corner of the Washington street and Campbell avenue, at 3 p.m.

—The Rev. David G. Burrell will preach in the Chaple of the Washington at rest and Campbell avenue, at 3 p.m.

—The Disciples of Christ meet at 22 Wast Randolph street 4 p.m.

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

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April 13-Good Friday,
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THE SOCIAL WORLD.

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WAGGERRE—BRIDGERAN.

At the residence of Mrs. Stackpole, No. 1065
Wabash avenue, Wednesday evening, were married Miss Jennie Bridgeman, niece of that lady, and Mr. Lestie J. Waggener. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. H. Tiffany, and was witnessed only by a few friends. Among them were Mrs. Gaubert, Mrs. Waggener, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Hees, Mrs. Efliott, Mrs. Ozier, Miss Ida Ozier, Mrs. Schroeder, Miss Frizze, Miss Etta Elliott, Miss Kate Thompson. The presents included a complete silver set from the parents of the bride; beautiful set of from the parents of the bride; beautiful set of water service, from the groom's employers; cases of solid silver apoons, Mr. H. M. Elliott; bracket and statuary, Mies Etta Elliott; handsome flow-or stand, Capt. E. H. Gaubert; pin-cushion and toilet set, Miss Minnie Day; silver goblet "Eddie;" silver cake basket, Mr. Robert Wag "Eddle;" aliver cake basket, Mr. Robert Wag-gener; cameo ring, Mrs. Stackpole; very hand-some basket of natural flowers, Mr. A. Bower-sax; silver card receiver, Mr. Robart Garth; garnet ring, father of the bride; silvel; and cut-glass pickle dish, bride's mother; pair of flower vases, Miss Ida Ozier; basket of natural flowers, Mrs. Hess; pin-cushion, aunt of the bride. After the congratutations had been tendered the newly-married couple they adjourned to the Gardner House, their fature home, where a re-ception was held.

Gardner Heuse, their future home, where a reception was held.

Priday evening there was a large assemblage of society people as Bournique's Academy, for the purpose of indulging in a social.

Among these present were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bogardus, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jayne, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bogardus, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jayne, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Stone; Misses Mamie Whiting, Lillie Howland, Lutie Nellis, Ids Hough, Gertie Ryder, Irene Russell, Jennie Daniels Addie Daniels, Ells Stone, Hattie Fuller, Lizzie Huntington, Mary Strobecker, Hattie Furlor, Lizzie Huntington, Mary Strobecker, Hattie Furlor, Lizzie Huntington, Mary Strobecker, Hattie Furlong, Otara Squires, Cors Pierce, Fannie TenEyek, Annie Converse, Addie DeGolyer, Genevieve LaFsyette, Alice Townly, Florence Mansfield, the Misses Huriburt, Reid, Farwell, Munger, Norton, Webster, Hough, Bogardus, Wright, and Perrine; Messes, W. D. Cooper, A. D. Wilmarth, A. J. Hough, H. W. Howe, L. A. Chase, A. B. Farwell, Chas. Cook, Will Thompson, Jamie Osborne, Frask Bagg, W. H. Moore, F. H. Pesera, O. B. Hale, A. C. Whiting, O. P. Bright, J. H. Moore, Ge. Bass, C. McDonald, C. Mossenger, C. H. Marshall, Julius Steel, O. S. Hough, Jr., C. Bichardson, Will Buah, Harmon, Baker, Wallock, Day, Brookins, Tuttle, Ballou, and Peck.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Beebe, Misses Goodrich, Reed, Baker, the Misses Kimpson, Mathewa, Stone, Ottley, Smith, and Mills, Mr. C. Adest, Thomas Ackers, M. Schweisthal, Byron Smith, James Lowe, Charles Hill, Wells, Orr, Goodrich, Mills.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Magie, No. 1966 South Dearborn street, was visited by a number of their friends Friday evening, who had made up their minds to have a leap-year party. The ladies, of course, did the honors of the occasion becomingly.

morning and evening.

—The Rev. S. H. Addams will preach at the Centenary Church, on Monroe street, near Morgan, at 10:20 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. T. Stewart will preach at the First Church, corner Chark and Weshington streets, at 10:25 a. m.; and the Rev. Dr. C. H. Fowler, President of the Northwestern University, will preach at the Fark Avenue Church, corner Robey street, this morning on the "Second Pentecost," and this evening on the "Second Pentecost," and this swaling on the "Second Pentecost," and the Lamb.

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A surprise party was given to Mr. Gilfiflan, No. 10 Bowery street, Friday evening. The "Black Diamopods" amateur minstrel troupe entertained the party during the first part of the evening; after a good respect, dancing commenced, and was continued to the was small hours. Among those present were Mrs. Harring, Mrs. Alleu, Mrs. W. Ramsey, the Misses Harring, Mrs. Alleu, Mrs. W. Ramsey, the Misses Harring, Mrs. Alleu, and many others.

Mr. A. B. Adama, of this city, gave an elegant private direct to his friends at the Clifton House Thursday evening.

Tuesday evening Mrs. H. Norton, No. 151 Bits avenue, gave a calico party, which was addencing were pleasantly relieved at the proper time by refreshments.

Wedneeday evening a social entertainment for the benefit of the Foundlings' Heme was given at the residence of Mrs. J. B. McDonnell, No. 828 Jackson street. Music, dancing, and refreshments were the features of the evening.

Thursday evening Miss Anne K. Maithaws handsomely entertained a company of friends at the residence of har father, Hugh Matthews handsomely entertained a company of friends at the residence of har father, Hugh Matthews handsomely entertained a company of friends at the residence of har father, Hugh Matthews, Eeq., No. 165 Western avenue. During the evening Miss Matthews favored her guests with several choice vocal selections.

The Sans Parell Club gave an elegant party last Monday evening at Bournique's. The occasion was full dress, the attendance was large, and the display was very rich and elegant party last could detract from it.

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benefit will be tendered the lady tenchers of Prof. J. gdwin Martine's several academics, by the class, at the West Side Hall, No. 55 Ada The next party of the Generice Club will

The next party of the Genevieve Club will take place Thursday evening at Carr's West Side Hall, corner of Jake and Wood streets.

The West End Clutwill hold their last meeting Thursday evening.

A military concert hod hop will be given under the auspice of Lompany G of the Second Regiment, at the Assembly Rooms, Monday evening, April 17.

Bt. George's Society will celebrate St. George's Day Menday, April 25, at their hall off Washington street, by a good time sociable.

Lincoln Park Lodge will give a sociable Thursday evening at their hall, corner of Clark and Contre streets.

A maple-sugar festival, a genuine "sugaring off," is promised for next week Friday evening, at the Third Unitarian pariors, corner of Monroe and Laffin streets. Singing by the Blaney Quartetts. This will be a novelty that will be appreciated.

The Occidental Club give their closing party at Campbell Hall Wednesday evening. It will be a "neaktie."

THE FASHIONS. LATEST MODES.

New York Times.

Parisian authorities have at length ventured to give some hints with regard to the material and trimmings for the coming season. At present dark suits of eachemire de l'Inde mixed with faille are the reigning arsicles for street wear. For these who cannot afford equally expensive goods, there are fine serges, both in hight and dark shades. Spring suits are being made for young ladies of woolen poplin bordered with bands of Scotch pixid. Suits are also made of nevy-blue and bottle grees, trimmed with even of ever in the city, but for country wear they are ret in the city, but for country wear they are over in the city, but for country wear they are not likely to be in as great demand. Faconne, which has been so much used, is rather heavy for this season, as is to be replaced by motiair in all shades, and crope d'ete, which bids fair to be come grantly weare. shades, and crope d'ete, which bids fair to be come generally worn, this being also manufactured in various shades, three different designabeing used for the same costume—plain, surped, and shecked. These combinations come in most of the light summer woolen goods. The sternal beiges are as pruminent as ever; the name is changed, but the material and colors remain the same, the general aspect being altered by combining stripes and checks. Schondas, sullanes, and chalys are also among the fabrics for spring suits. It can askely be asserted that chalys and handsome plain or striped cream-colored sultanes, combined with colored faille, will be the favorite materials.

Destination confections promise to be in

party. The ladies, of course, did the honors of the occasion becomingly.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Chaffee, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blekford, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. sod Mrs. Thomas Toomba, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. La Point, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cade, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. and Mrs. M. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. M. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. M. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. B. La Darling, Mr. and Mrs. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bleele, Mr. and Mrs. M. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Towns, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Towns, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. George M

McLean, Means, 18 Aring, 1818.

Mr. A. B. Adama, of this city, gave an elegant private dimer to his friends at the Citton House Thursday evening Mrs. H. Norton, No. 181 Bills evening, gave a calico party, which was a calico party of the basedic of the Foundings' Hense was given at the residence of Mrs. 4. R. McDamalal, No. freshments were the features of the evening.

Thursday evening Miss Anne K. Matthews handsomery outsettained a company of friends at the residence of the father. Hugh Matthews, Level Matthews, Le

Martin Oleson, of No. 16 Carron sares, was the sist, made the happy father of three Bouncing boys at ne birth. The mother and children are all doing well.

With an Ulster in the winter and fall and a duster in the spring and summer, it makes comparatively in the spring and summer, it makes comparatively and states.

And now the landlord, elothed with smiles as with a cak, goeth about and saith to the responsible tenant at if he will take another year's lease he will off-oth the halls, calcinuing the ceilings, and put in a

tion, and was accordingly decapitated.

A shrewd young man on Twenty-ninth street was not to be fooled on the glorious first, so when he saw lying catentationally on the sidewalk a well-filled wallet, he, like the wise young man that he was, passed by on the other side with a sarcastic smile and the remark: "You can't fool your uncle." Just behind him was a credulous old Granger from Wanksgan whe also expled the wallet. With every manifestation of delight, the simple old man stooped, picked up the book, and opened it, and found that it contained same as the same of the same o

by you am your mouter new mix creases, and take you down to Earntogs for the summer."

The Nurserymen's Association held a meeting at the Western Rural office preserving afternoon for the purpose of completing arrangements looking to the holding of a Centennial meeting in this city, beginning on the second Wednesday in June. Enoch Sanders presided. Numerous communications from nurserymen, seedamen, and forists in all parts of the country, urging that the Convention be held, were received and filed. Reports of Committees were received, and Mesers. Elisworth, Sanders, Scott, Ennis, and Stickney were appointed an Executive Committee; Mesers. Whitney and Pensons a Committee on Transportation, etc. The meeting adjourned after the transaction of routine business subject to the President's call. The Exposition art hell has been secured for the Convention, which promises to be the largest horticultural gathering everheld in the country.

gomery, "she said reproducting, you have go the sagain. O, whisky, whisky, what crimes are not committed in thy name." "It's lace! It's lace! I

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BYDEN, Toledo; W. W. Pennington, Mount Pleasant, is, and is, and mass.; F. C. Shattuck, Neenah, Wis.; G. S. Montgomery, Yokohama; W. I. Guardenin, Boston; Dr. T. T. Seelye, Cleveland, C.; Morris Sacks, Louisville, Ky.; George F. Farrington, Albany; D. M. Smith, Elthart, Ind... Grond Pacific—J. A. Douglass, Philadelphis; C. R. Lippincott, Springfield; C. M. Day, Galesburg; James Haines, Pekin, Ill.; B. W. Dix, New York; H. Wambold, New York; B. B. Newleader, Enviluation, J. T. Baldwin, J. P. Casody. be explains to her categorically that his income is limited, that a return to the economy of our fore-fathers is urgently demanded in this centennial year, and that if he were to be seen paying \$1.37\forall a plate for strawburries he would be taken for some one mixed by with post-traderships, and navy-repairing contracts, and things.

The periodic case of insunity was found yesterday morning on Micorco near Dearborn street, and taken to the Armory. But was reclining on the pavement when found, in sail and simply built, brown hair and cyting found, in the straight eye, and apparently adopting the profit of the Armory, But was reclining on the pavement when found, in the and simply built, brown hair and cyting found, in the straight eye, and apparently about it is part old, But is described in a plate still gover, while a wast over the right eye, and apparently should be a straight eye, and apparently should be a straight eye, and apparently should be a straight eye. The straight eye, and spin eye is to converse at all, and nothing can be found about her parent to the straight eye and bout her parent to the straight eye and the stra

CITY LICENSES.

A showing up of the accurate and business-like way in which the city license department was conducted under Mayor Colvin, as far as salcon licenses were concerned, was made in THE TRIBUNE some weeks ago. It may also be remembered that the Mayor caused to be made by the police force a report of all places decing business as allocated. ago. It may also be remembered that the Mayor caused to be made by the police force a report of all places doing business as saloons. As was at the time predicted, the report was never shown to any one, nor was it compared with the license books of the City Clerk's office, and the variations published, as Mr. Colvin said would be done. That he has never made the comparison is certain. That he never intends to may be correctly supposed. That he dare not is the general belief.

A glance at the license record of the City Clerk for the year ending April 1 reweals the fact that saloon-keepers are not the only class of men who secure immunity from their taxes. Nearly every branch of the system shows negligence. The fact that in some branches of business the proper number of licenses appear to be taken out is due more to the honesty of the men in that business than to the efficent efforts of the Mayor's police, whose duty it is to see that no places required to have licenses are without them. There are three policemen on the Mayor's force, or one for each Division of the city, and the way that they perform their duties is an example worthy of no followers. When it appears that there were but size on licenses for the sale of powder taken out hast year it is evident that something is wrong. But it is useless to comment on such apparent neglect, when every one knows that every gun store and many hardware stores sell the explosive material.

THE FOLLOWING TABLE
was taken from the City Clerk's records, and while some trades will be seen to be very well represented, others are plainly centent. The first column of numeris represents the number of licenses, the last the amount of fee:

Auctioneers.

13 \$200 Billiards (194 tables).

151 10 Baker's wagon.

20 10

Hacks.
Intelligence office.
Junk dealers.
Milk peddlers.
Our bus drivers.
Por er and runners.
Peddlers (general).
Pawhbrokers.

reader to judge. That there are but 194

for which licenses are taken out is a glaring example of the general neglect. There are hundreds of billiard-halls and saloons, as everybody knows. When the price of the billiard license was reduced year before less, after many had paid, those who had determined not to get another license till enough time had good by to make up the difference to them, and those having the license business in hand calmly submit. Among those whose names do not appear on the City Clerk's books are Doty & Rhines, Mansur, Frats, Fanning, the Sherman House, and other prominent places.

The small number of bakers'wagons looks ridiculous and needs no comment. That all hacks are licensed no one believes. That there is a house for every milk wagon is doubtful. That Chicago's omailbuses number only 163 is a foolsh a secretion. The Routh Clark street and the west Twelfth street shape mass never had licenses. Since there are 163 licensed and the west Twelfth street shape mass never had licenses. Since there are 163 licensed to see the control of the Grand Jury.

The West Divinion's police, sided by a down detective, started gui to raid thieves Friday night, and license in the control of the Grand Jury.

THE CITY-HALL

The City Collector took in about \$600 yesterday. City indebtedness to the amount of \$31,000 was paid

and departed rejoicing at having so soon received overtion of their February salaries.

Officers Londrigan and Crook, who were on waich at the South Town headquarters Tucsday night, and for negligence and inattention to duty we're suspended Friday, will be investigated by Marshal Goodell and Chief of Police Hickey to-morrow.

tained several items regarded as doubtful by the Finance Committee, but all were finally allowed. The matter of the city's financial condition was left supremely alone, and there appears to be nothing new of interest in it. In regard to the rumor that an effort would be made to pay the Police and Fire Departments scon, and in case money could not be obtained city scrip would be used, there is no foundation for it further than that as great exections will be used to meet the city indebtedness as have been made here-tofore. Whether city scrip will be used in any case the Comproller does not know.

CREGIER.

The dispensation of a kind and provident Mayor to the Chief Engineer of the Water-Works still remains in abeyance, owing probably to the streauous exertions which are being made by his many friends to save him. The insufficient reasons already given for his removal become more and more gausy the longer they are pondered over, and Cregier's friends wonder why Colvin did not enforce the use of that smoke-onsumer and allow Cregier to remain, if, as he says, he had nothing against him except his antipathy to the smoke-hurners. The Board of Public Works do not like the statement that they are as much in favor of the dismissal as the Mayor, and, on the contrary, assert that they were in no way opposed to Mr. Cregiers, but believe him to be the right man in the right place. To this assertion Cregier and his friends attach but little weight, for if the Board wished to keep any man they could do so in spite of the Mayor, so long as they continued to axis as Board; and they significantly ask the question, "Would the Board discharge Mr. Chesbrough if the Mayor ordered them to do so." Occurrences would thus far indicate that the Mayor has but very little bestbone. If Colvin so wills it, the Board will undoubtedly discharge Cregier without a dissenting murmur, just as they have done with others who have come into displeasure with the City-Hall ring.

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The patent smoke-consumer which has created such an excitement inside the City Ring, and has already caused the discharge of an old and valued servant of the public, is known as the Horatio M. Smith patent, and is at present managed by Huff & Lafin, of this city, H. D. Huff is a resident of St. Louis, and strends to the interests of the patent in that section, but has not yet succeeded in introducing the consumer into the Water-Works in that city, Mr. Lyourgus Laffin is one of the wealthy Laffin family and is an old resident of this city. The firm state that the invention is in use, and is giving the greatest estisfaction in the office of the St. Louis Republican, the Cincinnati Water-Works, and in the Union National Block, the Grocer's Block, and the Palmer and Grand Pacific Hotels. Mr. Hutchinson, the engineer of the Grocer's Block, is an ardent advocate of the invention, and denies that it in any way injures the boilers. Owing to the absence of Mr. Smith from town but little could be learned concerning the trial given the consumer at the Water-Works, except Mr. Cregier's side of the story, which is backed up by several boiler-makers and engineers.

THE COUNTY BUILDING

The Grand Jury yesterday disposed of consideration The Twontieth Ward judge of election case has been set for trial for Wednesday in the Criminal Court, and will occupy the rest of the week.

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The Rooney case occupied the Court again yesterday,
Col. Juessen made a very able speech for the prosecution, but it did not appear to avail, for the jury, after
an absence of about an hour, returned a verdict of
"not guilty." The defendant received the verdict
with manifestations of delight, which were joined in
by his mother, who was beside him. He was remanded to jail to answer the other indictment, it being for
the killing of Schestzlein. The indictment will most
probably be dismissed to-morrow, and the prisoner
discharged.

Prof. William Matthews will lecture this afternoon

The Ladies' Centennial Association will meet Thurs-Dr. Tiffany, of Trinity M. E. Church, will speak of the "Spiritual Result of Methodsm" in the preach-ers' meeting to-morrow morning. The First Baptist Church will be dedicated to-day.

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Prof. R. I. Cunnock, elecutionist, will give one of his inimitable readings at Jefferson Park Church, corner of West Adams and Throop streets, Thursday evening, April 13.

The Effirms collection of paintings at No. 105 Wabash avenue, will be open every evening of this week from 7:30 to 10 celock, as well as during the day, for free inspection.

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Mr. French will lecture upon "The Artistic Qualities of the Modern Caricaturists," with illustrations from the works of Gillray, Cruikshank, Leech, and others, to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in the lecture-room of Mr. Waters' classical school, No. 23 Sixteenth

The Y. M. C. A. hold the following meetings to-day:
Bible-class, 9 a. m. Lesson, Romans, iti., 18-31. Adult
Bible-class, conducted by the Rev. M. G. Knight, same
hour. Practice service of song in Parwell Hall tomorrow evening, conducted by J. H. Durfee. Dr. I. N. Danforth will locture before the Chicago Dental Society at the dental depot of Samuel S. White, 16 Madison street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock p. m. The lecture will be illustrated with microscope and magic lantern. All dentists are invited.

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The annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society of the West will be held in the Fourth Baptist Church, corner of West Washington and Paulina streets, Tuesday and Wednesday. The exercises will commence at 10 s.m. and 2 p.m. General missionary meeting will be held Tuesday evaning at 7:30 p.m., which will be addressed by the Bev. Dr. J. N. Murdoch, of Boston, and others.

CHICAGO RIELE SOCIETY.

The thirty-fifth anniverary of this old and well-known Society takes place this evening at Trinity M. E. Church, on Indiana avenue near. Twenty-fourth street. Few societies of the kind in the whole country have a better record than this for solid work accomplished on the field of its own labors. One of the very first benevolent institutions that was planted in our midds, and having a special view to carrying the Gospel to the needy and destitute among us, it has circulated nearly 400,000 copies of the Scriptures upon its own field and in tweive or fifteen languages. All our criminal and humane institutions have from time to time shared its fiberal bounty, as well as thousands of destitute households that have been sought out through the various channels employed by the Society for the organization of the Chicago Bible Society the city has been canvassed and supplied nine times, and more than 20,000 destitute families been found and supplied with a Bible. The Society is now active-ly prosecuting another general canvass, and finding unusual destitution. Its anniverary to-night will doubties draw a large sudience, and the fact that Dr. Arthur Mitchell is to give the annual address will add to its attraction.

THE ATHENAEUM

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makes the following announcements for this week:
Monday evening, Dr. Samuel Willard will lecture in the Dime Course, in continuation of his course in Ancient History. The evening classes, which have just opened for the spring term, will meet as heretofore announced. Day classes will meet as follows:
Ladies' class in penmanship, Thursday at 2 p. m.;
Art School, Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12: class in Sorrento wood-carving, Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m.;
private instructions in vocal and instrumental music, elocution, and modern languages, by competent teachers at home to suit the convenience of pupils. The reading-room, library, chess-room, and gymnasium are open daily from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. A circular giving full information in regard to all departments of the work of the Society will be furnished at the office or sent to any address on request by postal card.

ang interpreted, means a Detective O'Donnell, Detective O'Donnell, Detective or Served, en route home, their attention was attractive as no to the company of the street, en route home, their attention was attractive and of seven who were discussing politics under the lamp-post. When the police put in an appearance the men crossed to the opposite side of the street, and drew their revolvers and fired away at the officials with murderous frient. Fortunately no one was hit, but the assaulting party was pursued with bullets and but the assaulting party was pursued with bullets and with like harmless results. Bill Houlihan, and or not indentified as belonging to the gang, we carried the Williams, of Friday for the contractive of t

caught.

George H. Burrows and Carris H. Williams, who were written up in The Thibunk of Friday for obtaining money under false pretenses from a man named Burbank, and whose former operations in the crooked line were briefly reviewed, were before Justice Haines yesterday on complaint of F. F. Cole, who claims to have been a viotim of their machinations, and to have been continued to the continue of their machinations, and to have been prosecution, with the intention of renewing the charge at some more convenient time. Burrows is under bonds of \$1,300, the result of a suit before Justive Meech, precisely similar to the one-pegun by Cole, and Williams is under \$500 bonds to answer Monday before Justice Meech to the charge of adultery, made by S. H. Micher, who avers that Williams is unlawfully living with one Doll Smith, alias Doll Williams, Taken slogether, the pair, Burrows and Williams, Taken slogether, the pair, Burrows and Williams, give promise to being proved to be a furnedons ast of secondress.

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ATTACKING AN OFFICER.

At about 10 o'ctock last night as Officer Francis McCormick was patrolling his best on Twelfth street, in the vicinity of Watsah avenue, a party of six roughs same along, and at Watsah avenue two of them demoished the street-lamps. Dr. Cook who resides at 360 Michigan avenue, happened to notice the men who committed the act and pointed them out to the policeman, who proceeded to arrest them. The officer had the pair in custody and was walking ahead of the other four with them, when three shots were fired from behind in rapid succession. One of them took effect in the officer's left hip, the bullet passing into the groin. He was also slightly wounded in the right arm, and the other bullet passed through the right side of his clothes, but did not penetrate to the fiesh. McCormick managed to knock down one of his assailants after he was wounded, but they all secaped. The officer, after he was shot, walked to the Armory Police Station, where Dr. Phillips, of 283 Clark street, dressed his wounds. The injuries are not of a serious nature.

THE WEATHER.

ennessee and Ohio Valley, the Upper Lakes Upper Mississippi, and Lower Miss ey, warmer, northeast to southerly winds, stationary, followed by failing barometer, clear or partly cloudy weather, and possibly light rain in Minnesota, and severe local wind-storms in the

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of to-day will be found the announcement of Messra Elison, Pomeroy & Co. of the peremptory sale of the entire stock of jewelry, silverware, diamonds, etc., o Mr. A. H. Miller, of No. 61 Washington street. This the most important sale of the kind which has ever sken place in this city, and should attract a large con dy disposal of his goods. His long resi ood business reputation in Chicago are a sufficient uarantse that every article sold will be just as repre-ented, thus affording an opportunity to purchase

Perfect Paint. Perfect Paint.

The Enamel Paint, mixed ready for use, manufactured and sold by Holden & Tascott, No. 242 Madison street, is universally conceded to be standard and unrivaled. The process of mixing, perfected by this firm after years of careful study, analysis, and experience, gives the paint made and sold by them a texture, purity, beauty, and chespoess utterly unstitutibules any other way. It is prepared to white and all the colors,

amine the Corona cooking-range. Everything conducive to durability, cleanliness, economy, and convenience is embraced in this range, It contains not contains the latest increasement but seem to be a seem of the latest increasement.

An Interesting Studio. An Interesting Studio.

Gentile, the Halian photographer, has the most interesting studios in the country. All celebrities who visit Chicago visit his studios, and it is universally admitted that his photographs are very much superior to others in this city. 103 State street.

Chicago Before New York. Original Morris paper-hangings. The first shipmen of these goods comes to Chicago. The "China" bring-into New York the first and only lot of the Jeffrey araper-hangings for this country. Consignee, Mr. John McGrath, 174 and 176 State street.

Soiled Walls meed no longer trouble the cleanly housekeeper when wall paper can be bought at these prices: Browns, 6 to 8 cents per piece; whites, 10 to 12½ cents per piece; satins, 18 to 20 cents per piece. L. F. Stone & Co., 213

Personal.

Mr. George Townsend, who, until recently, has had charge of Allen, Mackey & Co.'s wall-paper department, can hereafter be found with Hilger, Jenkins & Paxon, 231 State street, and would be happy to see all his old friends.

Removal-Watkins can now be found at 226 State street, or can now be found at 226 State street, opposite his old stand, with his splendid stock of stoves and house-keeping goods, and would be pleased to see his old friends and oustomers. Housekeepers, don't fail to call on him.

Merchant Tailoring.

Messrs. Boche & Co., the old reliable tailors, have a very choice selection of Eaglish and French woolens, which they are selling at extremely low prices. Their store is 137 Randolph street, Sherman House Block. Boland, the Druggist, at No. 53 Clark street, is having an immense sale for his valuable tonic, the Aromatic Bitter Wine of Iron. We advise those suffering from nervous delility, in-digestion, and loss of appetite to give it a trial.

The Largest—The Best.

Cook & McLain, the oldest and largest steam dye house in the West, have four offices to receive their immense business: 80 Dearborn, 93 and 261 West Madison streets, and 119 and 121 Ellis avenue.

Webb & Webster, 82 State Street, have without doubt the best assortment of ladies and gents' fine shoes ever displayed in this city, which they are selling at very reasonable prices. They sell the best \$5 French kid button boot in the city.

Merit Against False Reputation. Let the people praise. Palse style must come down and true merit have its proper place. Why pay \$700 for a plano when you can obtain a better one for less money at Pelton & Pomeroy's, 22l State street.

Those New Styles Wall Paper just in now at Hilger, Jenkins & Faxon's, 229 and 231 State street, and known as "East-lake and Morris," are having quite a run. See them before selecting. Cheap Homes.

Persons who want to buy cheap homes in a beautiful suburb on easy monthly payments will do well to consult the advertisement of Col. Clarke on the first page

Ozonized Ox-Marrow for the Hair, by Buck & Rayner, makers of the "Mars" Cologne.

Lundborg's California Water Lundborg's California Water for televand buth; selightfullyfragrant and refreshing milis bone as pittor of failure. With the assistance of Officer Blood both were captured and a wait the action of the Grand Jury. The West Division police, sided by a dozan detectives, started gut to raid thieves Friday night, and made what is sautically called a "water hant," which, made what is sautically called a "water hant," which, SECRET SOCIETIES.

Cordial Reception Extended to Visiting Knights by St. Bernard Commandery No. 85.

Centennial Reunion of Odd-Fellow Past-Grand Representatives at Philadelphia.

Death of a Prominent Member of the Knights of Pythias --- Centennial Prospects.

> MASONIC. ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY.

A very pleasing evening was passed last Thursday at St. Bernard Commandery, the oc-casion being the receipt of a notice from Grand Inspector Sir Knight J. G. Elwood, of Joliet, that he would at that time make his annual of ficial visit to St. Bernard and inspect their work, and be escorted by a detachment of Sir Knights from Joliet Commandery No. 4. In connection with the occasion, Calvary No. 35, from Wood stock, were also cordially entertained as visit-crs; also Sir Knights from several other Com-manderies gave fitting evidence of knightly re-spect and good-will by their presence. Unfor-tunately, Eminent Sir Knight Elwood was indisposed, and, consequently, was unable to perform in person the duties of the occasion, and delegated Eminent Sir Knight L. L. Munn, of Freeport, his proxy, and it is hoped he was as well pleased with the result of his labors as were the many Sir Knights with their distinguished After the duties of the evening the visitors

were escorted to the bauquet-hall, where the good things prepared for the occasion were duly appropriated by visitors and hosts. After which, toasts were presented and responded to which, touch were presented an response to by Sir Knights Eminent Grand Commander T. T. Gurney, Eminent Grand Standard-bearer L. L. Munn, Freeport, III, Eminent Sir Knight E. E. Thomas, of Calvary; Eminent Sir Knight Henry Turner; Sir Knights John O'Neill, of Apollo, No. 1; Sanisbury, of Beloit; and Miller, of Jolist.

of Joliet.

Upon the close of the festivities, the Knights of St. Bernard escorted their guests to the Commercial, where they were turned over to the care of Mr. Pullin, who promised faithfully to see that all further wants were duly provided for during the visit in the city. The knightly adienx were taken, and all were gratified with the short unterview.

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AREUNION OF ENIORIS TEMPLAR,
under the suspices of the R. E. Grand Commandery of Peunsylvania, R. E. Sir Charles H.
Kingston, Grand Commander, will be held in
the City of Philadelphia Thursday, June 1, in
commemoration of the Hundredth Anniversary
of American Independence. The following circular has been issued in connection with the
subject:

Handquantersof the Greenal Committee, Phila-

Subject:

Headquarters of the General Committee, Philadelphis, March 14.—In answer to numerous inquiries in reference to an Encampment of Knights Templar to be held at Bidley Park, near this city, during the Templar Reunion, May 30, 31, and June 1, 1876, we reply that no arrangements have been made to hold any such Encampment, either by or under the authority of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania; and any statements made to the contrary are intended to mislead our fraters who intend participating in the Reunion. Should arrangements be made hereafter to hold an Encampment, due notice thereof will be given.

given.

By order of Sir Charles H. Batchelor, No. 1; E. Sir F. C. Garrigues, No. 2; E. Sir William H. Castle, No. 4; E. Sir F. C. Garrigues, No. 2; E. Sir William H. Castle, No. 4; E. Sir F. F. Kingsbury, No. 11; E. Sir James M. Porter, No. 19; E. Sir Michael Nisbet, No. 29; E. Sir Constana Curtin, No. 33; E. Sir Andrew Robeno, Jr., No. 36; E. Sir Richard G. Cellers, No. 47; E. Sir Edward B. Spencer, No. 53; E. Sir Wanh. H. Eagle, Chairman, No. 34; E. Sir Marks Richards Muckle, Grand Tressurer, Tressurer; E. Sir Charles E. Meyer, Grand Recorder, Secretary;—General Committee of Arrangement of the Grand Commandery.

ODD EELLOWSHIP.

The Committee on the Centennial Reunion of Past Grand Representatives met in Washington, D. C., March 24 and 25. Hugh Latham, of Vir-D. C., March 24 and 28. Hugh Latham, of Virginia, was appointed a member, vice S. A. Enbrolen, of Alabama. Among other proceedings of the Committee it was unanimously resolved:

That the members of this Committee heartily approve of the efforts set on foot to accure a meeting and union of all the surviving past Grand Reps. to the G. L., U. S., in good standing, at Philadelphia, during the session of the G. L., U. S., in September next, and that they will use every means in their power, and employ their best energies, in that behalf.

That the Committee deem it advisable to include in the contempasted union all the surviving Past Grand Officers of the G. L., U. S., in good standing.

That a circular letter or address, setting forth the object of the gathering, and such other remarks in reliation thereto as may serve to indicate the sentiments of the Committee in reference to this important movement, be prepared, and that a copy of the same to forwarded to each surviving Past Grand Representative and Past Grand Officer of the G. L., U. S., known to be in good standing.

That the Officer of the G. L., U. S., known to be in good standing.

A physician boasted at dinner that he cured his own hams; when one of his guests remarked, "Dector, I'd sooner be your ham than your patient."

"How one thing brings up another!" said a lady, absorbed in pleasing retrospection. "Yes," replied the practical Dobbs, "an emetic, for instance."

be in good standing.

That there be prepared a setter of invitation, to be sent to each surviving P. G. Rep. and Past Grand Officer of the G. L., U. S., in good standing.

That W. R. Smith, P. G. Rep. and Past Grand Officer of the G. L., U. S., in good standing.

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That we have to the Chairman of this Committee at as early a day as possible.

That a sub-committee, composed of members of this Committee, be appointed to procure a hali in Philadelphia, in which the Past Grand Representatives and Past Grand officers may assemble for reception, welcome, organization, etc.

The Chairman named Representative Erie J. Leech and Past Grand Representative John W. McQuiddy as the Committee.

That there shall be selected a Past Grand Rep. to

the Committee.

That there shall be selected a Past Grand Rep. to deliver a congratulatory and welcome address on the assembling of the Past Grand Reps. and Past Grand Officers in Philadelphis, at such time and place as may hereafter be designated, and that a Past Grand Rep. be also selected to respond to said congratulatory and welcome address in behalf of the brothers composing the union.

welcome address in behalf of the brothers composing the union.

Past Grand Stre W. G. De Saussure, of South Carolina, was chosen to deliver the address, and Past Grand Stre Sanniel Craighead, of Ohio, was chosen to respond thereto.

That an appropriate poem and suitable odes be prepared, to be read and sung on the occasion of the grand gathering, and that each member of the Committee be requested to use his best endesvors to procure one or more poems and odes, and forward them to the Chairman of this Committee as soon as possible.

A majority of the Committee to select the most appropriate poem and odes. The selection of a brother to read the poem to be made hereafter.

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That in the opinion of the committee, in view of the extensive plans and arrangements being made by the Centennial Committee on the part of the G. L., U. S., and our Philadelphia bretiren, to make the occasion one of unparalleled grandeur, it would not be advisable to undertake to have a banquet, or to make any other arrangement which might interfere with the said plans and arrangements.

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That a sub-committee, composed of members of this
Committee, be appointed to make the best arrangements they can, consulting with the Centennial Committee on the part of the Order, in Philadelphia, for
the accommodation of the Part Grand Reps. and Past
Grand Officers while in Philadelphia; and also that
said Committee obtain such reliable information as
they can in reference to the price of board
and lodging in Philadelphia, and the cost of
transportation of the Past Grand Representatives and
Past Grand Officers to and from their respective homes.
Such information to be transmitted to the Chairman
of this Committee, that the same may be forwarded to
the Past Grand Representatives and Past Grand Officers at as early a day as possible. The Chairman
named as the Committee Past Grand Representative
J. C. Smith, of Illinois; Past Grand Representative
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That the Chairman of this committee be authorized
to have printed such circulars and other papers as may
be necessary to carry out effectually the foregoing, and
that he be requested to keep an account in detail of all
expenses incurred in connection with the union movement.

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That a sub-committee be appointed to prepare a code of laws or rules, in view of a proposition to form a permanent organization, to be composed of Past Grand Reps. and Past Grand Officers of the G. L., U. S., providing in said rules that, as soon as any brother shall have served one term of one year or more in the G. L., U. S., in either capacity, he shall become a member of the association; and further, that provision be made for an admission fee. That the titles of the officers of the Association be named, when and how elected, time and place of meeting, etc.

The Chairman appointed Past Grand Reps. Leech, McQuiddy, and Latham as the Committee be resquested to have prepared a complete list of all the surviving Past Grand Reps. and Fast Grand Officers, in good standing, of the G. L., U. S., with their terms of service and places of residence, and that the same, with all transactions of this committee and all proceedings had in this connection, be kept in proper form, and te made a part and parcel jof the archives of the association, when established, or for such other disposition as may be made thereof.

That each member of this Committee be carnestly requested to co-operate heartily in the endeavor to make the union of Past Grand Reps. and Past Grand Officers and giving publicity to the undertaking through the press.

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MINOR MATTERS.

A pleasant evening was scent'st Excelsior Lodge last Tuesday. In response to the announcement that Dr. J. H. Young would read, a large audience assembled. The Doctor read with fine effect selections from T. Buchanan Read's "Wayoner of the Alleghanies," "Mrs. Malony on the Chinese Question." and John Hays' "Banty Tim." After the readings, short speeches were made by Judge Rogers, Hon. D.

L. Shorey, Mr. Dunn, of Rockford, and Dr. J. Ward Ellis.

No less than seven lodges of Chicago are said to have voted to attend the "anniversary" at Rockford. It is expected that many others will

Hon. John Lake, of Rockford, is spending a few days in the city. He reports the prospects for the successful celebration of the antiversary on the 26th inst. at Rockford as very flattering. It is absolutely necessary for all lodges and encampments who intend to go to Rockford on the 26th to give notice of that fact to the Com-mittee of Arrangements on or before the 15th

Brother J. F. Blackburn, of Fairbury, prominent member of the Grand Lodge, pass prominent member of the Grand Lodge, passes through the city yesterday on his way te Hut chinson, Kansas, where he will establish him self in business.

Adriel Encampment No. 106 will pay a friendly visit to Excelsior Encampment No. 108 on Fri-day evening of this week. No. 108 meets at No. 1372 State street. All Patriarchs of No. 106 are earnestly invited to join in this fraternal visit. Gen. J. C. Smith, Grand Scribe, and E. B. Sher-man, P. G. M., are expected to be present.

KNICHTS OF PYTHIAS.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT MEMBER.

The telegraph brings the sad news of the accidental death of Brother J. B. Herdman, of Iowa, the particulars of which are of a fearful nature, and will a learned by a mide discharge of the same of the sam and will be learned by a wide circle of friends throughout both the East and West with feelings of great sorrow. From the meagre informa-tion derived by telegraph, it appears that deceased was crossing the river from Davenport to Rock Island in a hack, and had arrived on the Illinois side when the and had arrived on the Illinois side when the hackman attempted driving across the railroad track in front of an approaching engine. Mr. Herdman, seeing the apparent danger, jumped out of the hack and was caught by the engine, huried 50 feet forward, then run over, the engine crushing the body in a fearful manner. The hackman it appears escaped being struck. The Coroner's variet was that the cause of the accident was the recklessness of the driver. Decessed occupied a conspicuous position in the Order, being Deputy Grand Chancellor of Iowa.

Preparations are advancing here in Chicago in matters pertaining to the Centennial trip. This city can turn out as well an equipped and drilled body of members as any that will appear at Philadelphia, if energy and perseverance are

Gauntlet Lodge No. 4 will confer the amplified third again on Tuesday night at the Grand Lodge Hall; also the first rank at 6 o'clock p.

HUMOR.

Diaz wants to be President of Mexico, but he will probably Diaz a traitor.

It may be safely said that the people of Worester won's say dam any more. Can a man dining in a new suit of clothes be aid to have a rag-out for dinner? Some of the "bent bulgers" think one city in the Dominion is a good place Toronto.

Hop-Sing, a washee-washee Chinaman on West Randolph street, ought to be in the songand-dance business. The ex-Governor of Mississippi, says he was not frightened by impeachment, for his Ames were of the purest, but it made his wife

"If I stand my trial, I will lose, sir; so I will skip to Windsor," was the reply of an indicted That rascally "comp" who substituted Eve

for ecru in a description of a lady's dress at a reception in Washington, making it read "Miss Blank wore a dress of Eve silk," had evidently been reading Hans Breitman's poem of "the FUN-GLEANINGS.

Offerings of the season. Twenty cents on the

Somebody says Tyndall calls his wife Mollie-cule. We suppose she calls him a-Tom. Figures won't lie! Yes, they will: @ ... There's only a single "upright 1."—Danbury

Bristow says the country is getting short of currency; which is a point in which we resemble the country near enough to be twins.—Bridge-

First Boy: "I say, Jimmy, there's no water. It's frozen everywhere." Second Boy: "Bully! Maybe we won't have to wash ourselves till the middle of spring!"

A lazy fellow falling a distance of 50 feet and escaping with only a few scratches, a by-stander remarked that he was "too slow to fall fast enough to hurt himself." They call it "an act to promote pedestrianism among students," when the California Legislature decrees that no liquor shall be sold within 4 miles of the State University.—Harijord Times.

Nineteenth Century.—Mother: "My boy, you should follow the example of your parents and forsake the delights of immature years." Son: "Say, mother, go and sit down on yourself, won't you?"

A man who contracted a debt of \$1,143 promised to pay it in two installments. Last week he forwarded \$11, and promised to send the other \$43 as soon as the times get better.—

Norristown Herald. Little do rural boys imagine that, while they are attending school and striving to store their minds with useful information, bold, bad men in New York are raising the price of fire-crackers.—Danbury News.

A Copposition

A Connecticut stationer who was loaded with a large lot of unsalable paper checker-boards has had the Centennial buildings printed on the cor-ner of each, and is now selling them rapidly as maps of Philadelphia. MERCHANT TAILORING.

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All citizens who believe that the office of Mayor is now held in def. ance of the laws and Constitu ance of the laws and Constitution of the State, and who are in favor of voting for and electing a Mayor by the people of the city, notwing by the people of the city, notwith standing the refusal of the Common Council to call an election are earnestly requested to he present.

Speakers from both parties will be present and address the meet

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GEORGE B. ELLY, Secretary.

GENERAL NOTICES. Public Notice.

CITY COMPTROLER'S OFFICE, CHICAGO, March 29, 1876.

Notice is hereby given to all persons owin Real Estate Taxes to the City of Chicago fitheyear 1875, that the City of Chicago fits any time before May 1, 1876, borrow fro such persons the amount of such City Tax due from them, and will allow for such lot would one-half per cent (2%) on the amount borrowed, and will issue vouchers therefy which may be used in payment of the sataxes, and which the Collector will be drected so to receive.

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